

02
30
11th
4
6

M. L.

REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
GENEALOGY COLLECTION



3 1833 01071 3458

HERE LET NO MAN BE STRANGER

Ten Years of Church Life

THE
TENTH ANNUAL
OF

All Souls Church, Chicago

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Corner of Oakwood Boulevard and Langley Avenue

1893



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2013

<http://archive.org/details/annual00abra>

1823726

1:

D CHICAGO. ALL SOULS CHURCH.
28962 —Annual— 10th-11th; 1893-1894. Chicago,
.02 1893-94.
2v.

2 Vols.
1 Book.



55254

ENCL. 8

NL 37-P

1883

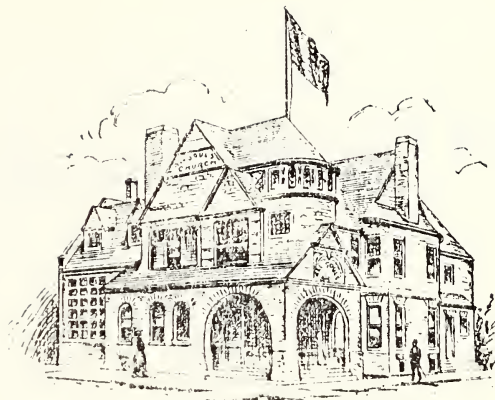
1893

... Tenth Annual ...

All Souls Church...

Here Let No Man Be Stranger

Cor. Oakwood Boulevard and Langley Avenue
Chicago



Bond of Union

We, whose names are heretunto affixed, join ourselves together in the interests of Morality and Religion, as interpreted by the growing thought and purest lives of humanity, hoping thereby to bear one another's burdens, and promote Truth, Righteousness and Love in the world.

HERE LET NO MAN BE STRANGER

Ten Years of Church Life

THE
TENTH ANNUAL
OF

All Souls Church, Chicago

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Corner of Oakwood Boulevard and Langley Avenue

1893

PRESS OF
METCAL STATIONERY CO
CHICAGO

552-54

CONTENTS.



1892.

OUR TEN YEARS' WORK

Prefatory Reports :	5
CHAIRMAN OF TRUSTEES	7
SECRETARY	12
TREASURER	14
PARISH ASSISTANT	15
VACATION SERVICES	19
SOCIAL SECTION	20
CHARITABLE SECTION	22
MISSIONARY SECTION	26
Post Office Mission	29
Publication Committee	30
EDUCATIONAL SECTION	
Sunday-school, Assistant Superintendent	31
Sunday-school, Secretary and Treasurer	34
The Confirmation Class	34
The Confirmation Class Alumni	35
The Unity Club	
<i>Study Sections :</i> Novel	40
Philosophy	44
Browning	46
Lowell	47
German	49
<i>Lend-a-Hand :</i> Library	49
Reading Room	51
Lectureship	52
Kindergarten	53
Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing	54
Unity Club Money Statement	57

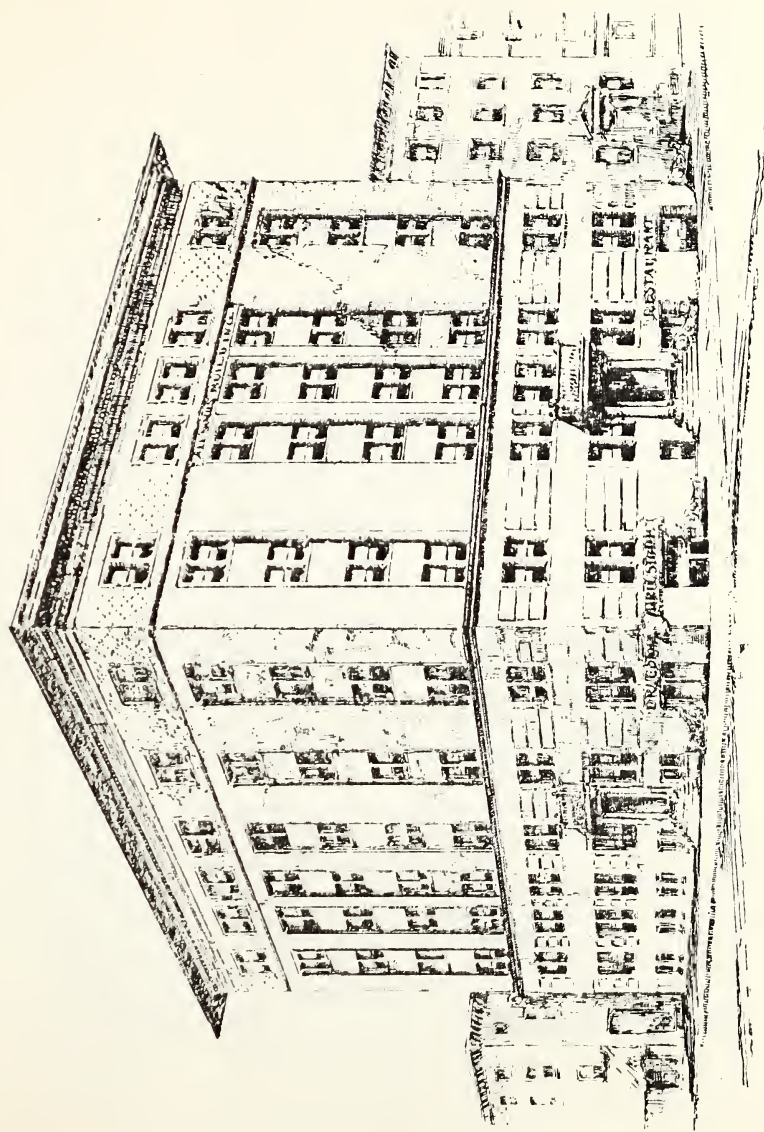
Ten Years' Reminiscence A Historical Sketch	59
Minister's Report	66
Sermons of 1892	65
Sermons printed 1883-1893	69
Confirmation Class of 1892	70
Christenings	71
In Memoriam	71
Ten Years' Ministry A Sermon	71
1893.	
Calendar	83
Our Dream	86
The Money Estimate	87
To Non-Residents	88
Organization and By-Laws	89
Directory	91
Officers for Ten Years	92
Parish List	95
Unity Club List	110

PREFATORY.



TO the many friends who in 1882 contributed the \$11,600 which constituted the aggregate of the various funds that helped us build our church-home, we now hand this, our tenth annual, in grateful remembrance for their timely co-operation. They will note that we have been able to pay *forward* our debt of gratitude to the extent of \$13,207, which is more than the original contribution plus ten per cent interest.

The sum of \$4,111.90 was given us conditionally, and protected by a mortgage to the American Unitarian Association, "to be returned if ever the society ceases to exist or fails to use it for Unitarian purposes." We hope this sum will be paid *back* during the next ten years, so that we may owe no one aught but gratitude, and the church, having discharged the letter as well as the spirit of every money obligation, be free to pursue its highest ideals and every growing purpose which makes for the Free Church of the Spirit—the Home of Helpfulness.



Reports.



FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Give an account of thy stewardship.

Luke XVI 1

In presenting the report of the trustees of the church, I shall attempt very briefly to give a resume of the principal events in the history of the church during its ten years of existence. Of course such a report must touch but very briefly on all points in order to bring it within a reasonable length.

The first meeting of the church was held November 4, 1882, in a small hall at No. 3514 Vincennes avenue, at which there were thirty people present. It was determined, as an experiment, to continue these services for six months, at the end of which time it was thought it could be definitely decided whether or not a liberal church established in this part of the city would be successful. During this six months, the only regular salary that our minister, Mr. Jones, received, was the Sunday contribution, which we can imagine was very small. At the end of the six months it was determined to make a canvass and receive subscriptions for the current expenses of the year, and from that beginning the church has grown to its present condition.

The congregation met in that small hall on Vincennes avenue until the first of May, 1885, when it moved to a hall in a building then used as a skating rink, now occupied by the "Oakland Club," where we remained until we entered the present building, October 12, 1886.

The history of the church shows a steady growth from that time

to this. The first annual, issued in January, 1884, contained one hundred and thirty-three names—about sixty families. The annual of 1892 contained the names of 653 individuals, or about 250 families.

During our entire existence the seats have been free, and all expenses of the church have been borne by contributions made at the beginning of the year and the Sunday collections, excepting the Easter Dollar Fund and the Missionary collection in October. The first seven years of our existence our minister had no regular salary, all expenses being paid from the general fund and the balance being turned over as his salary.

Throughout our ten years' existence, we have raised in the church—not including collections for lot, building or furnishing, which will be shown later—in round numbers, \$64,600. This came from the following sources :

Annual Subscriptions.....	\$29,476.71
Sunday Collections.....	8,081.73
Special Collections.....	618.62
Miscellaneous Collections.....	139.56
Social Section.....	2,163.30
Missionary Section.....	5,127.67
Charitable Section.....	1,330.96
Educational Section, including the Sun- day School (\$651,60).....	9,571.88
	\$56,810.43

The amount of the last four items has been applied to the different sections for which they were collected. Of the remaining \$38,316, nearly \$21,000 has gone to our minister; the balance has been applied to the general expenses of the church. The whole amount was distributed as shown below :

Working Sections.....	\$18,491.43
Pastor's Salary.....	20,864.87
General Expenses.....	17,451.13

There has also been subscribed by members of this church, and largely paid, to the Permanent Endowment Fund of the Western Unitarian Conference, 7,780.00

\$64,590.43

The collections for lot, building and furnishings, made previous to the building of the church, were :

From members of the church.....\$ 9,166.88

From friends outside..... 11,573.00

\$20,739.88

Of this amount there was paid for the

lot.....\$ 8,145.43

For the church and its furnishings..... 12,594.45

Now we have purchased the lot across the way and have been enabled to pay thereon, thanks to the very generous donation of Mrs. Nickerson, and to other friends.....

\$30,000.00

Making the total amount of cash handled by the church officials during the ten years.....

\$115,330.31

Beginning with the small society which met in the little hall on Vincennes avenue, we have constantly added to our various activities until we come to the Announcement Slip for January of this year, upon which you will find some meeting pertaining to the church upon every day during the month. To our social, charitable and missionary sections, an educational section has been established, and now has in successful operation in the church, a free public library with about 1,500 volumes upon its shelves, a Kindergarten which is spoken of as one of the most successful in the city, a Free Reading-room for the boys from the streets, a Manual Training class for the same, and a Day Lectureship for young people. This is called the Lend-a-Hand work, and is all

under the supervision of the Unity Club, which is the unsectarian part of this section. The club also has in successful progress five Study Sections: Novel, Philosophy, Browning, World's Fair, German. Its University Extension Section has this year given three courses of lectures, and now has two more in progress.

During the past year the church has pursued its successful course with unflinching interest. In regard to the new church site, little advance has been made over the previous years. The pledges made by the various subscribers to the fund have been made good, and there still remains to be paid, before the lot is free of incumbrance, \$7,500.

For the future we look forward to the coming year with a feeling of great responsibility, owing to the World's Fair, which will place upon us many responsibilities which we ought not to evade. Of course the problem of the new church building is of paramount importance. After much careful consideration, and after consulting experts in the matter of income and expenses, the trustees present for your consideration a plan which, with some modifications, the trustees think is the ultimate result for which we should work during the coming year and the coming years. (See page 6.)

The following estimate of the income to be derived from the property, and the expenses needed to run it, are considered conservative, and the whole plan is considered by those who ought to know as not only possible, but to be easily realized if there is a hearty co-operation on the part of all those interested in our work. The plan is this: It is estimated that the lot across the way, with such a building upon it, completely finished and furnished, including an electric light plant, would cost \$200,000. This includes the lot at an estimated price of \$50,000. For raising the necessary money to carry out this plan, it is proposed to issue \$100,000 of preferred stock; that the present church property is worth \$25,000 and the lot \$50,000, which would leave, including the \$5,000 yet to be paid upon the lot, a balance of \$30,000 to be raised among the friends of the church. This would give the church a property

worth \$100,000 without incumbrance. A conservative estimate of the annual income to be derived from the building apart from the church proper, club rooms and minister's apartments is \$15,000. A similar estimate of the expenses necessary to run the building, including repairs and vacancies, is \$9,000, leaving a net balance of \$6,000 to be applied as interest upon the preferred stock. All surplus above this amount to be applied to the retiring of such preferred stock. (This interest, it is thought, will make the stock readily salable.) In fact, we already have had an offer from one party to furnish material for the building and take \$25,000 in stock in pay therefor. My hope in this matter is, if we can build such a building, that before the next ten years have passed, donations and gifts to the church will be such that we can own the entire stock free of incumbrance.

Of course, this problem looks very large, but after considering the figures already presented of the work accomplished by this church during its first decade, what cannot we look for in the second decade, when instead of starting with one hundred names on the roll, we have over eight hundred?

During the past ten years the growth of the church has been commensurate with the broadening appreciation of our Bond of Union. My hope for the future is, that before the next ten years have passed, All Souls Church will stand upon its own merits, bound by no sectarian ties, free to ally itself with any movement which may appeal to its consideration, and that no difference however slight in the working or thinking basis of any other organization can have any effect whatever upon the unity and harmony of this church.

In behalf of the board, I wish to express its thanks for the hearty co-operation of the congregation, during the past year, and personally on retiring from the board, to express my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me by retaining me on its board of trustees for so many years.

JAMES P. GARDNER,
Chairman of Board of Trustees.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

"The church of the future is undoubtedly that one which will get the closest to the people."

We come to this, our tenth annual meeting, strong in the conviction that All Souls Church has demonstrated that its banner words,—“Freedom, Fellowship and Character in Religion,” are sufficient to muster the thoughtful and earnest to service in the cause of rational religion. From the first meeting, or as the secretary of the occasion records it,—“The First Sociable of the Society,” held December 8, 1882, until this, the tenth anniversary, each year has marked a steady and substantial increase in membership and helpfulness, both to self and others. During the decade, the church has had four secretaries. Mr. F. N. Wilder began as provisional secretary, and on the organization of the church served as secretary for four years, until January 6, 1886; Mr. Geo. W. McKee succeeded to the office and served two years, and until 1889; Mr. M. W. Pinckney served one year, and was succeeded by the present incumbent.

The following calendar of important events for the ten years deserves to be recorded here :

November 4, 1882. First service in Vincennes Hall.

December 8, 1882. First election of officers.

March 29, 1884. Incorporated.

May 3, 1885. Removal to Oakland Hall.

September 12, 1886. Occupied present church.

October 12, 1886. Dedication of this church.

February 6, 1887. Adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws, and the Bond of Union.

That this church “trusts free thought and trusts it everywhere” is evidenced in the fact that since its organization its pulpit has been occupied by M. M. Mangasarian and W. M. Salter, of the

Ethical Culture Society; Dr. E. G. Hirsch and Rabbi Moses, of the Jewish Congregations; Prof. John Fiske, Edwin D. Mead, Henry M. Simmons, W. C. Gannett, J. T. Sunderland, Dr. Frank Bristol, E. W. Emerson, Julia Ward Howe, Dr. H. W. Thomas, and many others of various religious views.

In November, 1890, the trustees granted to the National Council of the Seventh Day Baptists the use of the church for a week's session.

The third record made in the secretary's book recounts the Children's Christmas Festival. On each recurring year Easter and Christmas have been appropriately celebrated, and from the outside comes the query: "What reasons have we for recognizing these festivals?" The reason can be found only in a deeper and more rational study of the development of the human race—such study as our Unity Club essays to do.

The records of the past ten years tell of many notable gatherings in the church—the Illinois Conference of Unitarian and other liberal societies, the Western Unitarian Conference, Woman's Western Unitarian Conference, Woman's Alliance, Economic Conferences, Liberty Socials, all prophetic of the broadening influences of the rising church.

Of the year 1892 (the last) the Executive Committee held ten regular monthly meetings and one special. The attendance on each of these meetings was good. During the year the society was called together three times, including the annual meeting, May 8, to elect delegates, as follows: To the Western Unitarian Conference—James P. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shears, Mrs. E. T. Leonard, Mr and Mrs. S. W. Lamson, Mrs. Dean Bangs, L. G. Wheeler, D. H. Fletcher, Mrs. C. P. Woolley and Mrs. M. H. Lackersteen.

To Woman's Western Unitarian Conference—Mrs. S. C. L. Jones, Miss L. M. Dunning, and Mrs. Longenecker.

To American Unitarian Association—Rev. J. L. Jones, J. P. Gardner, and S. W. Lamson. October 28, to take action upon the

supplementary resolution passed at the May meeting of the Western Unitarian Conference.

During the absence of our pastor, Rev. U. S. G. Pierce, of Decorah, Iowa; Rev. J. Vila Blake, and Rev. J. T. Sunderland occupied the pulpit.

The four festival occasions of the church—Easter, Flower Sunday, Harvest Festival, and Christmas—were appropriately observed, as well as all special observances indicated in the year-book for 1892.

LYOYD G. WHEELER,

Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

"That which is necessary is doubly grateful if offered unsolicited."

Latin Proverb.

The year just past has been an exceptional one in our church history. At the commencement of the year the trustees, in anticipation of the many unusual and extra expenses which it seemed necessary to incur, called for an increase of nearly \$1,800 over the previous year's subscriptions. While we did not receive quite this sum, we did increase the subscription nearly \$1,100, and the number of subscribers by 100. This is outside of the special subscription of the trustees, and the one of last Sunday, which made the total subscriptions received \$5,800.75—an increase of over \$1,700.

These extra expenses consisted largely of the laying of a new cement sidewalk on the Langley avenue frontage; the cleaning and calcimining of walls of auditorium, parlor, library, study and pastor's living rooms; repairs and change in boiler, pipes and heating apparatus generally; repairs to roof and windows, insurance, etc., etc. It is hoped and believed that it will not be necessary to provide for these again for some time.

It is certainly a matter for congratulation that All Souls Church

again maintains its reputation, and begins the new year with no debts and a "clean balance-sheet."

The following are the figures for the year :

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.
Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1892., \$ 3 87	Minister's salary, bal. 1891.....\$ 50.81
Subscriptions, 1891..... 49 50	Minister's salary, 1892..... 3,500.00
Subscriptions, 1892..... 5,800.75	Parish assistant, salary..... 300.00
Sunday Collections --	Janitor..... 453.69
45 regular Sundays.....\$905.15	Music..... 410.00
9 Sundays, July and	Gas..... 209.95
August..... 24 01	Fuel..... 470.75
17 Sunday evenings. 130 04	Church Annual..... 157.00
	Printing and stationery..... 352.87
	Repairs --
Unity Club, rent, etc..... 400 00	Carpenter work, plumbing,
Kindergarten, rent, etc..... 50 00	painting, boiler work,
Special Music Fund..... 102 00	steamfitting, etc..... 823.31
Sundries..... 105 00	Lectures..... 47.65
	Social Section..... 234.85
	Charity Section..... 20.50
	New sidewalk..... 115.35
	Insurance..... 170.00
	Furniture and fixtures..... 86 00
	Sundries..... 180.96
	\$7,589.69
	Balance cash on hand..... 14 20
Total.....\$7,603 95	\$7,603.95

Respectfully, JNO. D. BANGS,
Treasurer.

REPORT OF PARISH ASSISTANT.

"Find your great in what is little,
And your many in the few." —Chinese.

The duties of the parish assistant have not changed materially

since last year, but they are gradually becoming less scattered and more clearly defined.

There have been twenty-two announcements printed in the year, nearly all of them four-page. The present mailing list, including church and Unity Club, is about 700, and the number of circulars mailed in all has been 12,040—more than double last year's, owing to the University Extension Section. The letters of general correspondence for church and club, including the filling out and mailing of lecture tickets, have numbered 784, making a total of 12,824.

Speaking now in review of our ten years, the capacity in which I report tonight was not represented until within the last three years. Previous to that, every one was his own parish assistant, as, in primitive days, each family spun and wove for itself. But as the meshes of our work lines grew closer and more intricate dropped stitches were less easily caught up, and it became evident that others beside the pastor and his wife must stay by the loom and watch the weaving.

Those departments of the work which come more especially within my range, and are not elsewhere summarized, show their progress during the ten years as follows:

The close of the *first* year found us with Sunday School, Unity Club of two sections (Browning and Odyssey), Social, Charitable and Missionary activities, and about sixty families on our parish list. The *second* year added a Musical Committee, two more sections to the club (Novel and Evolution), and seventeen more families to the parish. The *third* omitted one section from the club and added eighteen families to the church. The *fourth* saw the society in its own cherished home, and added thirty families to its enrollment. The department of work known as the Sunday School Section was now transformed into the Educational Section, including Sunday School, Confirmation Class, Library, Gymnasium, and Unity Club. The latter had increased again to four sections—Browning, Emerson, Novel, Philosophy. In January, 1888, at the close of our *fifth*

year, the non-sectarian part of our work, heretofore represented by the study sections of the Unity Club, now asserted its practical philanthropic side. The parish library mothered the impulse, and it took shape as "The Library Association," having three divisions of work—Library, Reading Room, Lectures—the expenses of which were met by a \$5-patron membership. Our boys had now, besides a gymnasium a Lens Club, and a Choral Club held weekly rehearsals. The parish list recorded 172 families, a gain of thirty-two over the preceding year. That year of 1888—our *sixth*—added the kindergarten to the Library Association, increased the parish list by twenty, and by some unintentional predominance it extinguished the Lens Club, Gymnasium Club, and Choral Club. Our *seventh* year, ending January, 1889, consolidated, in the fall, the Unity Club and the Library Association under the management of the club. The Study sections of the club, now having renewed the Lowell department, numbered five, and the Library Association having added the Manual Training department also numbered five, making an evenly allied Study half and Lend-a-hand half to the non-sectarian part of the church work, and all combined under one treasury. We began our *eighth* year January, 1890, with 227 families, and ended it with 279. The Study half of the Unity Club had discontinued the Emerson section and the Lend-a-hand half had closed, for the present, its manual training work. The *ninth* year resumed the Manual Training, added a class in mechanical drawing and created a German section to the study department of the club. The *tenth* year has kept to the same arrangement. We have now 331 families on our parish list, and 303 names on the Church Record Book, including those whose home is not in Chicago. We began to number our church notices a year ago in September and to issue one regularly, at the beginning of each month. But several times two or three were printed in the course of a month, being special programs or announcements of some department by itself. If the statistics of this society could show how many circulars had been sent out from its beginning ten

years ago, how many letters written, including all lines of its work, not excepting the minister's, the figures would be startling, and we might want some expert, perhaps, to estimate how far these letters, placed end to end, would reach around the world. But we have not the statistics. Such dangerous flights of imagination can easily be equalized by considering the postage stamps which have had to be paid for and applied, but which have been wings to help them reach around the world, in a better way than the one suggested.

Since my report as treasurer of Unity Club deals entirely with figures, this may be the only place to take a brief account of certain stock on hand, and say that the club has accumulated during these ten years:—a library of some 1500 volumes, whose value cannot be less than \$1,000; apparatus for the gymnasium to the value of about twenty-five dollars; benches, tools, etc., for manual training, worth about \$255; a valuable cabinet of minerals and curiosities, whose value is not in dollars and cents; a piano for kindergarten use valued at \$350; a stereopticon for the study classes worth at least \$150, besides many lesser articles and utensils indispensable in carrying on work, and a Long-house at Tower Hill worth \$200.

The week day side of the church still suffers more for adequate accommodations and conveniences than the Sunday side does, and we are all looking forward to better days when that church across the way shall help us to realize within the next ten years, to a fair degree, some of the dreams that the first ten years have awakened.

ELLEN T. LEONARD,
Parish Assistant.

VACATION SERVICES.

"And the Spirit and the Bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."

—Revelation xiv, 17.

According to our usual custom, a programme of Summer Day Services was printed and circulated near the middle of June, as follows :

- July 3. MISS ADDIE E. BENNISON, *Club Study in Relation to Life and Character.*
July 10. MRS. MARION H. PERKINS, *The Religion of the In Religion.*
July 17. PROF. VIKTOR C. ALDERSON, *The Religious Aspect of Geology.*
July 24. MR. T. W. HEINEMANN, *Mortality, Immortality, and Biology.*
July 31. MRS. O. E. WESTON, *Child Development.*
Aug. 7. REV. L. J. DINSMORE, *The New Religion and the New Church.*
Aug. 14. MRS. ELLEN A. HEATH, M.D., *What Can We Do? A talk on Practical Mission Work.*
Aug. 21. SILAS HARDY STRAWN, *Ambition.*
Aug. 28. MRS. CELIA P. WOOLLEY, *Tennyson's "In Memoriam." A study in the Thought of Immortality.*

With one exception the papers were by members of our parish. It was an object-lesson of co-operation in the interest of noble living. During these nine services, there was an average attendance of eighty, the *maximum* being 169, the *minimum* twenty-six. The congregation was largely composed of strangers. A new and commendable feature of the services was the adoption of Mr. Effinger's "Responsive Services for Sunday Circles," thereby disposing of certain perplexities of former years, in connection with the worship part of the services. Usually the speaker was assisted

by some other member of the congregation. We were fortunate in again securing the services of Willard Gore as organist.

Since the dedication of All Souls church in the fall of 1886, its doors have not been closed on Sunday. Every summer during these six years, a list has been arranged before the pastor's vacation, and the desk has been filled each week by some member or friend of the church. These Lay Services have been in charge of the following persons: In 1887, Mrs. Leonard; 1888, Miss Dunning; 1889, Mrs. Lackersteen; 1890, Mrs. Frear; 1891, Mrs. Warren. While the attendance at these vacation services is comparatively small, the principle of "open doors the year round" seems the only fitting one for a church of All Souls, and in the privilege it has given us of welcoming friends from other towns as they were passing through our city, as well as in ministering to the few of our own, who, from habit, love to come, these services have amply justified themselves.

H. ALFRED GUNTHER,
Director of Vacation Services.

SOCIAL SECTION.

"Communion with the good is like a fragrance of flowers
That fills the neighborhood." — *Gems of the Orient.*

The report for 1892 is substantially the same in kind as the Social Section has presented each year for the past ten years, as seen in the figures of this report varying only in degree with our growth, and in method, according to our perplexities. The first year we aimed to have a sociable once in three weeks to help us get acquainted. That year, 1883, there were in all, about fourteen social meetings; in '84, ten; in '85, nine; in '86, nine; in '87, seven;

in '88, thirteen; in '89, thirteen; in '90, twenty-six; in '92, fourteen; making in all 130 times we have met together for distinctly social purposes during the ten years. This is unavoidably an incomplete reckoning, as there have been many smaller social meetings that were unrecorded. The money receipts of this section during the ten years amount to \$2,163.30, but the contributions in kind which have so bountifully supplied our tables would greatly increase that sum if they could be estimated. These meetings have varied much in character, beginning with the regular church sociables, which at first, far back of our church conveniences, were frequently held at private houses. We have had, besides these, about twenty-five dancing parties, one strawberry festival, twelve picnics, five Thanksgiving dinners, five New Year's receptions and ten by the pastor and his wife assisted by the Social Section.

We have six times entertained the delegates of the Western Unitarian Conference, once the Illinois Conference, ten times the Women's Unitarian meetings, once the Chicago Literary Union and we have six times assisted the club in its annual entertainment.

Yet All Souls Church is continually being chided for not making enough of its social life, as apart from its working interests. In response to such periodical reminders from our friends, social committees have several times been appointed to grapple with the situation. Calls were made, experiments tried, recommendations presented in formal report at the annual meetings and printed in the church year-book. One result was the placing of a register-book in the south vestibule wherein strangers wishing to become acquainted were invited to place their names and addresses. A few other lesser devices were also tried to open ways for the timid and retiring to meet us half way. But after all is said and done, while realizing the desirability of greater social advantages, we yet find it impossible to do otherwise than rest upon the original basis, whereon the social work was founded. Our social life must doubtless remain largely as an incidental element following in the line of

our characteristic activities, lending color, warmth and influence to what we do, in a way, we believe, that would be less effectual, if it stood out and asserted itself more aggressively as distinctly social work.

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.
Church Treasury..... 234.85	Church sociables four times...\$ 36.70
Picnic..... 15.00	Unity Club entertainments two
Thanksgiving dinner..... 12.00	times 35.80
Annual Meeting..... 20.50	W. W. U. C..... 32.75
Special Contribution..... 2.11	W. U. C..... 84.42
	Picnic..... 45.00
	Thanksgiving dinner..... 12.00
	New Year's Reception..... 31.42
	Annual Meeting..... 27.00
	Printing and furnishing... 8.50
\$254.49	\$284.49

MRS. V. D. PERKINS,

Chairman.

CHARITABLE SECTION.

"The only garments that endure
Are kindly gifts to clothe the poor;
For neither tatters, time, nor moth
Shall fray that silk, or fret that cloth."

F. B. Sanborn.

The ladies have met in industrial session thirty-five times, with an average attendance of twenty-five. Four of these have been present at every session. The increase in numbers and interest manifested account for the increase in the amount of work completed, particularly in the making up of new material.

Mr. Jones has helped to make the Tuesday meetings interesting by his readings and interpretations from 11 to 12.30 o'clock. Most

of the year has been occupied with the reading of Mrs. Browning's "Aurora Leigh," and Geo. Eliot's "Spanish Gipsy."

Our Easter offerings were much larger than usual, much of the money having been given in behalf of little Robert Smalley, a boy six years of age, who for the last ten months has been at Hahne-mann Hospital under charge of our ex-president, Dr. Shears. I am happy to announce that our little patient has been discharged cured of the hip disease that would have crippled him for life. Although confined for months in a box on his bed, he is now able to walk about. A letter has been received from the mother of little Robbie, who, in tender and earnest words, expresses her appreciation of the attention and loving care given her son during his ten months' confinement in Hahne-mann Hospital.

Seven cases have been investigated and help rendered. The committee in charge of the clothing of children found by the Compulsory Education officers, have sent us four pieces of material which have been made into dresses and skirts.

New Work Done—For the Public School Compulsory Education Committee we have made 81 new dresses and 10 skirts; for the Hahne-mann Hospital, 13 surgical aprons and 11 bed comforts; for private individuals, members of our society, 12 napkins; for the Tower Hill Company, 10 table-cloths, 27 towels, 8 sheets, and 18 pillows; for the church, 2 table-cloths—making in all 192 new pieces.

Old Garments Repaired and Distributed—Through the Hull-Honse, 207; through the District Nurse Association, 188; Boys' Industrial School at Glenwood, 100; Margaret Etter Creche, 125; to four families investigated and helped, 109; on the recommendation of four members of the church, 91; to transients from the church, 25—making in all 1,230 articles of clothing.

The Ten Years' Review—The work of this section is the most difficult, perhaps, of any in connection with the church to represent in figures. The best of it eludes statistics, but the following is a summary of the work which has been approximately reported

each season for the past ten years: Total moneys expended, \$1,330.96; number of garments received, repaired, and distributed, 6,502; number of new garments made, 1,221, besides more than twenty barrels, eight boxes, and one trunk of carefully selected garments, household materials and food supplies which were sent at different times and to different localities for sufferers from flood, fire, or cyclone. It has been our principle, from the start, to work through existing organizations, rather than to create instrumentalities of our own, though the number of persons relieved at the church and families visited has been large. We worked with the Charity Organization Society as long as it existed, and its discontinuance was greatly regretted by us. The principal institutions with which we have co-operated have been the following: Boys' Industrial School at Norwood Park, and later at Glenwood; the Margaret Etter Creche, the Public School Truant Aid Society, the Woman's Hospital, the Hahnemann Hospital, and the Hull-House. We have helped, at times, the Prisoners' Aid Association, Knights of the Red Cross, the South Side Flower Mission, the Protective Agency, and the District Nurse Association. In the earlier years of our work we sent garments to the Orphan Asylum, Foundlings' Home, Newsboys' and Bootblacks' Home. We have also sent to the Crow Indians. The plan of Friendly Visitors has been partly carried out, some years, one or more families being regularly visited and their needs supplied; monthly contributions of pound packages have been one of the ways of helping. Our emergency cupboard often supplies needed delicacies.

THE CHARITABLE PURSE.

RECEIPTS.	
Balance on hand from 1891...	\$.01
For Sewing.....	7.50
Special Contribution from the Ladies to the Sewing So- ciety of the Evanston Mis- sion	10.00
From Kindergarten for Christ- mas Gifts.....	2.00
From Children of Oakland School for Christmas Gifts.	3.01
From Three Children for Christmas Gifts.....	1.05
For Second-hand Clothing...	2.00
From Treasurer of All Souls Church.....	20.50
Donation for Thanksgiving Turkey.....	1.00
Easter Offerings from 73 In- dividuals, many of them specified to the Robert Smalley Fund.	157.75
Revenue from Tuesday Lunches.....	29.78
	\$235.50

DISBURSEMENTS.	
To Hahnemann Hospital, for Treatment of Robert Smal- ley.....	\$150.00
To Rent, for Family in Dis- tress on Champlain avenue	18.00
To Rent and Food for a Wom- an on West Adams street..	7.75
For Printing.....	12.70
For the Ladies' Sewing So- ciety of the Evanston Church	10.00
For Thanksgiving Dinners..	3.50
For Table Linen.....	7.65
Expressage.....	3.50
Expenses of Tuesday Lunches	12.77
For Thread, Needles and other Material.....	2.25
Car fare, Messengers, etc....	2.98
Christmas	3.50
Balance on Hand.....	.90
	\$235.50

MRS. R. H. DOUD,
Chairman.

THE MISSIONARY SECTION.

"Who sowed this field?"
Not "who shall reap its bounteous yield"
God's questioning goes;
And many fields wait, fallow, low,
The seeds our flinging hands may sow,
To blossom as the rose.

Since All Souls Church grew out of its early infancy it has been the cherished ambition of the Missionary section that our November collection should reach a \$1000. That hope has once again fallen far short of fulfillment, but it still lives, and in the future we shall work harder than ever for its realization. In November, 1891, the November subscriptions amounted to \$682 from 109 persons; this year we have received \$138 from eighty-five subscribers, and if we take into account the fact that \$100 of this sum was a single subscription, there is a decided decrease in the amounts subscribed, as well as in the number of subscribers. It has become clear to me that the Western Unitarian Conference, with its present doubtful basis, no longer challenges the same sacrifices and unwavering support as in former years. It is much to be regretted that this should have affected the missionary collection, for though conferences may not always live up to their past history, there are constantly more worthy demands upon the missionary purse than it is able to meet, small societies struggling to build their church

homes just as we once struggled, and to whom we ought to pass on some of the help that came so freely to us. The collection from the Sunday school was \$5.69, as against \$8.08, in 1891, and \$16.39, in 1890, but perhaps in this connection I ought to mention that Miss Dimming's class of boys, sent \$10.00 to the Ramabai school in India.

In looking back over our ten years of history, I find that Mrs. H. J. Beckwith was chairman of this section for the first year. Mrs. Mearns then took charge of the work, and I think that she would have been reading the tenth annual report to you to-night if we only could have kept her with us.

During this time we have paid in annual and special subscriptions to the Western Unitarian Conference \$2,107, Women's Western Unitarian Conference \$213, American Unitarian Association, \$175, Western Unitarian Sunday School Society, \$140, Church Building and loan fund, \$120, Illinois Conference \$300, General Endowment Fund of Meadville Theological School, \$150; Ramabai School, \$298.75. Our annual collections amounted to \$5,427.67. This, together with the subscriptions of \$7,780 to the endowment fund of the Western Unitarian Conference, makes a total of \$13,207.67 for missionary purposes. These figures show something of what we have tried to do in the past; while for the future, "our highest inspiration must ever lie in the great things yet to be done rather than in anything we have already accomplished.

THE MISSIONARY PURSE.

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year.....	\$ 36.73
Easter Dollar Fund.....	60.50
Reserved for W. U. C. Endow- ment Fund.	100.00
November collection.....	438.00
November collection from Sun- day School.....	5.69
From the Sunday School for the Meadville Theological School	25.00
From the Sunday School for the Western Unit. Sunday School Society.	10.00
From the Women's Industrial Society for the Evanston Soc.	10.00
For the Ramabai School	81.00
Collected by Mrs. Woolley from members of the W. W. U. C. for the Geneva Parsonage Fund.....	46.00

\$512.92

DISBURSEMENTS.

Miss Dunning for Post Office Mission work.....	\$ 8.00
W. U. C. deficit.....	10.00
Unity Hymns and Chorals for the Meadville students.....	6.62
For printing Easter cards.....	6.50
Printing for general work of section.....	11.50
Postage and stationery.....	3.50
300 copies of Unity for mission- ary work.....	7.00
Western Unitarian Conference	200.00
Illinois Conference.....	60.00
American Unitarian Ass'n ...	45.00
Women's Western Unit'n Conf.	20.00
West. Unit. Sunday School Soc.	20.00
Church Build'g and Loan Fund	20.00
General Endowment Fund of Meadville Theological School	50.00
Paid by Mrs. Woolley through the Women's Conference to the Ge- neva Parsonage Fund...	46.00
Geneva Parsonage Fund	54.00 100.00
Ramabai School.....	81.00
Evanston Society.....	10.00
Holland Liberal Mission.....	10.00
Colored People's Church.....	5.00
Montana Indian School	10.00
For the Icelandic Mission in Winnipeg.....	5.00
Reserved for W. U. C. Endow- ment Fund.....	100.00
Cash on hand.....	24.40

\$512.92

EDITH LACKERSTEEN,

Chairman.

POST OFFICE MISSION WORK.

If there be some weaker one,
Give me strength to help him on ;
If a blinder soul there be,
Let me guide him nearer Thee.

— *Whittier*.

In the Church Annual of 1884, Mrs. H. J. Beckwith, then manager of the Missionary Section, gives the first report of Post Office Mission work. She took charge of the church door pulpit and lists of religious papers which, after home reading, were gathered up and sent through the mail to other homes. The following year the work was taken by Mrs. E. L. Marean, who reports as follows: "The P. O. M., or the distribution of our literature through the post office, has been our first work. In this way we have made many friends in distant States, sending our papers and tracts where there was no liberal thinking."

For five years the work was done by Mrs. Marean alone, and each year she reports the P. O. M. as the chief work of the Missionary Section. In 1889 the number of correspondents is found to be increasing and some of them becoming independent workers. The following year she has a few helpers. In 1891 Mrs. Marean returned to her old home in Cambridge to remain permanently, and was succeeded in the missionary work by Mrs. M. H. Lackenstein. Owing to growing conference and church interests, the P. O. M. could only claim a share of her attention and she reports but little done that year. Last year, by the aid of Mr. D. M. Lord in free advertising, and the help of a committee of four, she reported forty applicants for our literature, fifteen of whom, after receiving tracts and papers, responded with a request for more. Early last year the Missionary Section was relieved of this part of its work and given to a committee that has since had it in charge. For reasons quite unavoidable, most of the work for the year has

fallen into the past three months. We are again indebted to Mr. Lord, whose advertising has increased our permanent list of names to forty-nine. To these we have sent 133 sermons and papers. Forty-seven cards and letters have been written and twenty-four answers received. Of these correspondents several are good workers, not only reading for themselves, but are interested in passing on to others.

LOUISE M. DUNNING,

Chairman P. O. M. Committee.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE.

How sure it is,
That if we say a true word, instantly,
We feel 'tis God's not ours, and pass it on
As bread of sacrament.

— Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

The second year of the existence of the Publishing Committee opened very encouragingly, Easter finding on our shelves, in dainty form, a sermon of Mr. Jones', appropriate to the season, called "Great Hopes for Great Souls," and also "The Cause of the Toiler." As was the case the year before, an empty purse barred our further efforts in pamphlet form, but our ambition and desire to follow the behest of our motto has not decreased. During the year we have arranged for printing four more sermons of Mr. Jones', which have appeared in the columns of *Unity*. There has been a constant demand from the daily press for the words coming from our pulpit--almost every sermon of the year appearing in one or more of the Monday morning dailies, either in the reporter's own condensed synopsis, or printed from the borrowed manuscript.

One thing we think we have gained this year besides experience, and that is the courage and strength that success lends, for we believe that we have shown the people of All Souls and our

modest patronage outside of our society, that, provided the financial aid is given us, we are competent to place our wares before them in a tasteful and economical manner.

EVELYN H. WALKER,

ALTHEA A. OGDEN,

Publishing Committee.

THE EDUCATIONAL SECTION.

"Let our work be applied to the Daily requirements of the active Mentality of the present."

The Sunday School.

The great man is he who does not lose his child-heart. *Mencius.*

The Sunday school year of All Souls Church, ending January, 1893, has nothing to especially mark it from the one that preceeds it. A few new teachers and scholars have joined us; enough to keep our numbers good and to slightly increase our average. We have had the usual problems, pleasures and disappointments. Sunday school teaching is, like virtue, "its own reward." Our Sunday school pupils, we feel sure, have a little more in possession at the end of the year to equip them for upright living. Herein consists our satisfaction.

Of our Sunday school from the beginning of its history, ten years ago, up to this day, Mr. Jones has been either nominally or actually the superintendent—generally both. Mr. Wilder for a short season had charge of the school. Mrs. Leonard, Mr. Lamson and Mr. Ware have carried, with Mr. Jones, the cares and responsibilities that go with the office. Your present incumbent has served in the capacity of assistant superintendent for several years, and for one year as superintendent. The duties of this office consist in arranging classes, seeking teachers and looking after details, while the leadership in instruction is, as it always has been,

with the exception of a few months, in the hands of the pastor. One of the important sessions of the Sunday school is the Friday evening class in religion, where all friends are warmly welcomed and which the teachers find of especial value in preparing for their Sunday class work.

The course of study during the past ten years has included quite a variety of authors and text books, beginning in 1883 with the "Childhood and Maturity of Israel," followed in 1884 with "Studies of Jesus" and "Primitive Christianity." In 1886 we used Mr. Blake's "Literary Studies of the Old Testament." In 1887 Mr. Utter's "Study of Luke." In 1888, lessons on the "Seven Great Religious Teachers," by Mr. Jones, were used. This was a pleasant and profitable year, and as the following season opened the "Six Years' Course," it proved an excellent foundation for the more deliberate study of "Some Religions of the Older World," which were in order last year. As a result of these two courses, the children in All Souls Sunday school have been well grounded in the study of comparative religion. This "Six Years' Course" of study, the most important work the Western Sunday School Society has attempted, will supply us with lesson topics for three years to come. The accumulation of experience that our teachers will have acquired by that time will, it is believed, provide a well-equipped force of teachers who, at the end of the course, will gladly begin again the same outline for the benefit of a coming generation.

The office of secretary and treasurer has passed through the hands of Dwight Perkins, Ralph Sollitt, Sumner Sollitt, William Davies and Walter Kelby to Richard Jones, where the honor now rests. All Souls Sunday school had one librarian—Charles Ware, but the library long since changed from a Sunday school library to a circulating library free to all our neighbors.

Our Sunday school has provided several entertainments in past years. "The Masque of the Year," enacted in Vincennes Hall, still clings to the memory. There comes to me by way of tradition,

the story of many merry makings in the shape of sleigh rides and picnics—one, where our old friends, the Pattersons, entertained the children after a sleigh ride. How many remember the \$81 brought on Christmas from broken jugs to help pay for the present church lot? And better still the picnic at Jackson Park the following summer, when we gathered around Mr. Jones, Mr. Ware and others, while more jugs were ruined and All Souls Church furnishing fund was increased by the addition of \$125. How we counted the pennies in those days, and how we rejoiced over this princely amount! We buy a \$40,000 lot now with less sensation.

Our Sunday school began with thirty-seven scholars and seven teachers. We have now about one hundred and twenty-five scholars and thirteen teachers. Special grace is required to make a Sunday school teacher. That we have thirteen classes well taken care of, is a cause of gratitude so great that none but a superintendent can measure it. Of the seven teachers who began the work in Vincennes Hall *one* remains. We are thankful for such fidelity and we realize the same spirit in others whose time of service does not reach so far back, but of whom we dare to say, it will reach as far forward. It is an open secret in all Sunday schools, I think, that the difficulty of securing good teachers is the only problem worth mentioning. All others are easily solved. The anxieties connected with this duty are many. If any new comers, full of zeal, anxious to express itself in work, and morally equal to being in this room regularly at 9.30 Sunday morning, are looking for a field of usefulness, let them come to me.

MARION H. PERKINS,

Assistant Superintendent.

REPORT OF SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Pupils enrolled during 1892, 149, (66 boys, 83 girls). Average attendance, 97; average collection, \$2.18. Total collection, \$76.56; total expenses, \$67.46.

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year.....	\$ 6.66
From Sunday collections	76.56

DISBURSEMENTS.

Lesson Slips.....	\$ 16.00
Review Lesson Slips.....	5.60
Cards and envelopes	.86
Contributed to All Souls Kindergarten	10.00
Contributed to Missionary Fund.....	10.00
Contributed to Meadville Endowment Fund.	25.00
Cash on hand.....	15.76
	\$ 83.22

\$ 67.46

RICHARD LLOYD JONES,
Secretary and Treasurer.

The Confirmation Class.

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul.

—O. W. Holmes.

The Confirmation Class of 1892-3 began October 1, the first Saturday in the month. We followed the usual course on the study of religion, divided into six doctrines: God, Jesus, Bible, Man, Heaven and Hell. The history is divided into Early Religions, Christianity, Catholic, Protestant and Universal Religion. These are also subdivided. We have met every Saturday at 10 a. m., except during the holidays.

This year our class numbers twenty-one members.

GERTIE HEATH,
Secretary.

Confirmation Class Alumni.

Three years ago, April 30, 1890, the members of the Confirmation Class Alumni held their first banquet. About a hundred members and guests were seated at the tables, and after a bountiful supper, toasts were responded to, an interesting programme was carried out, and officers were elected for the coming year. The same month in 1891, gave us our second banquet with a similar order of exercises, which was a thoroughly happy occasion, many of the absent ones joining with us, as before, by letter.

Last year the programme given below was carried out, with an addition. One of the guests at the supper was Rev. W. W. Fenn, of the Church of the Messiah of this city, who, in response to a request, gave a short and stirring address, which added much to the good cheer of the meeting.

A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year, and they were elected, as shown in directory.

At the first meeting the Alumni numbered about sixty members. It now numbers 102. Many of the older ones are becoming scattered, and taking up their studies elsewhere, so it was proposed that we design, and have made, for the banquet of 1892, an Alumni pin with the letters C. C. A. engraved upon the face. The design was taken from the center of our church seal, and nearly every member became the possessor of one at that meeting. One of them was voted to Mr. Jones by the Alumni.

The class of 1892 was the largest one ever welcomed into the Alumni, there being nine boys and nine girls.

EVA FLETCHER,

Assistant Secretary.

THE CONFIRMATION CLASS ALUMNI.

THIRD ANNUAL REUNION.

APRIL 28, 1892, 6.30 P. M.

[See Wisdom of the Masters.]

Truth is the only armour in all passages of life and death.
 Motto of the class of '86.

TOASTS.

President's Address, ... Cornelius Colt, '87.
 Our Last Meeting, ... Gertrude Longenecker, '88.
 Class Song of '90. Air—"Day is Breaking," Chorus.

I.

Comrades dear, the hour of meeting,
 Happy meeting, now is here.
 Hand in hand a cordial greeting
 Give we to our class-mates dear.
 Golden are the cords which bind us,
 Truth and Love have made them strong,
 And our joyous hearts beat lighter
 As we join in happy song.

REFRAIN:

Fling on high our glorious banner,
 Let its colors sweep the sky,
 While we sing its noble watchwords,
 Freedom and Fraternity.

II.

Day is breaking! Souls are waking!
 Lovelight glows in Eastern heaven,
 Truth, the sages taught the ages,
 Unto us a trust is given.
 Great the task that lies before us,
 We must labor day and night,
 Drive the dark of doubt before us,
 Widen swift the skirts of light.

REFRAIN: Fling on high, etc.

III.

Onward ever, fear we *never*,
 Truth is bold and Right is strong,
 We will climb the heights before us
 Gathering courage from our song.
 Forward then—for time is speeding,
 Forward comrades with a will,
 Heaven is near us, God doth hear us,
 He will guard and guide us still.

REFRAIN: Fling on high, etc.

—Kate S. Kellogg.

Welcome to our new members, ... Edith Lackersteen.
 Response, Class Song of '92. Air, "Lili Lou." By the Class.

Sow thy seed nor heed the reaper,
 Each one / his brother's keeper;
 If we strive not for his winning,
 Shares we in all his sinning.

CHORUS.

All are needed by each one,
 All are needed by each one,
 Naught is fair or good alone,
 All are needed by each one.

Seek for good the whole world over,
 That we search for we discover.
 Children of one Mother, Nature,
 Kin of ours each fellow-creature.

CHORUS.

Strength we lend, some load may
 lighten;
 Others' smiles our paths may brighten;
 Linked be all in one endeavor,
 Love shall rule the world forever.

CHORUS.

—Althea A. Ogden.

God hides some ideal in every human soul.

—Robert Collyer.

Motto of the class of '88.

Let us be such as help the life of the future.

—Zoroaster.

Motto of the class of '89.

Our Guests, ... George Manierre, '92.
 Response, for the Trustees James P. Gardner.
 Music, Piano Solo, ... Stella Collins, '88.
 Recitation, ... Zulu Clements, '88.
 Our Absentees, ... Harry L. Bangs, '88.

In Memoriam,	France Anderson, '91.
Egypt,	James W. Thompson, '90.
Solo, "The Message of the King,"	Richard Lloyd Jones, '86.
The World's Fair,	John J. Wheeler, '88.
Sunday opening of the Fair,	Jennie Shepard, '92.
Solo,	Daisy Brissenden, '91.
The Woman of the Future,	Eddie Frear, '89.
The Man of the Future,	Madge Jenison, '87.
Chorus,	Air, "The Marsaillaise."

Ye friends of Freedom, wake to duty!

Hark! hark, the nations bid you rise,

To clothe your liberty with beauty;

Behold the poor and hear their cries,

Shall hurlful errors, mischief breeding

By selfish hearts and grasping hands

Alight and ravage Freedom's land,

While brotherhood and love lie bleeding?

CHORUS.

Arouse, arouse, ye brave,

The conquering truth declare,

March on, march on, all lands to save,

And peace and love prepare.

Free Brotherhood, who can resign thee,

Once having felt thy generous flame?

Did ever bolts or bars confine thee

Or scorn thy noble spirit tame?

Too long the world has wept, bewailing

The need of freedom-kindled love;

This be our banner from above;

Against it, wrong is unavailing.

CHORUS. Arouse, arouse, etc.

— *Unity Festival.*

However things may seem,

No good thing is failure,

No evil thing success.

Motto of the class of '90.

On bravely through the sunshine and the showers!
Time hath his work to do, and we have ours.

—*Emerson.*

Motto of the class of '91.

Must the Sparrow go?	(Yes. Herbert Gore, '92.
Our Mothers,	(No. May Archer, '92.
Solo, "Tis all that I can say,"	Mrs. Anderson.
Duet,	John J. Wheeler, '88.
Our Faith and Hope,	Wm. Apnadoc and Eva Fletcher.
Our Pastor,	Responses, led by Mr. Jones.
Closing Song,	Jenkin Lloyd Jones.
	The Class Song of '91.

To thee oh Truth and Right
Pledge we our youthful might,
Glad we thy battles fight
In life's bright morn
Sacred the trust we hold
Heirs of the ages old
And to our eyes unfold
Hopes, newly born.

Ah! may no wavering,
Shame to our banner bring;
May the glad songs we sing
Courage inspire
Till all dark doubts depart,
Till hope fills every heart,
And each one does his part
Man to raise higher.

Freedom, Fraternity, --
These shall our watchwords be,
And on our ensign free
Float in the sky.
On then! the way is long,
Forward! though foe be strong,
Upward! we fear no wrong,
For God is nigh.

—*Kate S. Kellogg.*

Class of '86, four members.	Class of '90, fourteen members.
Class of '87, nine members.	Class of '91, eleven members.
Class of '88, fourteen members.	Class of '92, eighteen members.
Class of '89, eleven members.	TOTAL, eighty-one members.

All are needed by each one;
Nothing is fair or good alone.

—*Emerson.*

Motto of the class of '92.

WISDOM OF THE MASTERS.

CHOSEN BY THE CLASS OF '91.

We shall know the truth, and the truth shall make us free.—*Jesus*.

If any live an hundred years not seeing the highest law,
A life of one day is better if a man see the highest law.—*Buddha*.

No evil can befall a good man, either in life or after death.—*Socrates*.

Let us be such as help the life of the future.—*Zoroaster*.

To see what is right and not to do it, is the part of a cowardly mind.—*Confucius*.

Thou shalt not oppress anyone, but love thy neighbor as thyself.—*Moses*.

When a man dies, people ask, what property has he left behind him?

But angels ask, what good deeds has he sent before him?—*Mohammed*.

The Unity Club.

We should not ask who is the most learned, but who is the best learned.

—*Montaigne*.

STUDY DEPARTMENT.

Earnestly I advise you to while away your leisure hours with study,

—*Agassiz*.

THE NOVEL SECTION.

It is not the reading of many books which is necessary
to make a man wise or good; but the well reading of a
few.

—*Richard Baxter*.

The Novel Section, though it has come into existence within the ten years reviewed, is among the sturdiest and most precocious of the many promising infants in the household of All Souls.

In 1881 Mr. Jones, with the intention of starting a class in the study of some of the fine novels to be found in the English language, wrote to a large number of people, asking for an expression

of opinion as to what they considered the greatest novel in literature. The correspondence which followed proved of such general interest that it was finally published in the form of a pamphlet called the "Ten Great Novels," and has proved a reference work of great value to study-clubs all over the country. Choosing one of those suggested, the Novel Section began its life in October, 1885, and has regularly since that time held its sessions through the working months from October to May inclusive, alternating on Monday evenings with the Philosophy Section. Its attendance has increased steadily from about forty the first season to nearly two hundred during the present season.

The following brief outline of the programmes for the several years will indicate something of the scope of the work done :

1885-86. "Romola" Geo. Eliot - closing with Florentine Reception.

1886-87. "Les Misérables" Victor Hugo - closing with Costumed Reception.

1887-88. Oct. to Jan. "Tale of Two Cities" Dickens - with Dickens Costumed Party at the Holidays.

1887-88. Jan. to May. "Felix Holt" Geo. Eliot - Garden Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Maxwell.

1888-89. Oct. to Jan. "King Lear" Shakespeare - closing with Public Reading.

1888-89. Jan. to May. "Marble Faun" Hawthorne - closing with Tableaux.

1889-90. Oct. to Jan. "Nathan the Wise" Lessing - closing with Public Reading of Drama.

1889-90. Jan. to May. "Daniel Deronda" Geo. Eliot.

1890-91. Oct. to Jan. "Hypatia" Chas. Kingsley.

1890-91. Jan. to May. "Cymbeline" Shakespeare.

Two Special Features: *Lecture*: Mr. Jones - "Taffy," or a Study of the Welsh People.

Keltic Concert.

Closing with Hypatia Pageant and Tableaux.

1891-92. "Uarda" George Elbers - closing with Dramatization.

This season the club is spending in very excellent work on Bulwer's "Last Days of Pompeii," on lines laid down in the following programme :

PROGRAMME.—SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

- I. October 3.....INTRODUCTORY LECTURE.....Jenkin Lloyd Jones
SOCIAL REUNION.
- II. October 17.....ETRURIA.....Miss A. Benneson
Its relation to the dying classic and the awaken-
ing Christian World.
ARBACES, the Priest.....Mrs. Celia P. Woolley
- III. October 31.....SEISMIC DISTURBANCES SCIENTIFICALLY CONSIDERED.....} Mr. T. W. Heinemann
APOLLO, the Seeker.....Mrs. C. J. Kendall
- IV. November 14.....HISTORY OF EARTHQUAKES AND ERUPTIONS HUMANLY CONSIDERED.....Mrs. T. W. Heinemann
SILENT AND THE REVILERS.....Mr. Wm. Kent
- V. November 28.....THE POMPEII OF TODAY.....Rev. F. L. Hosmer
A Tourist's Impressions.
JULIA AND FASHIONABLE SOCIETY.....Miss Vida Clements
- VI. December 12.. POMPEIAN ARCHITECTURE.....Mr. L. L. Smith
LYDON AND THE GLADIATORS.....Mr. C. C. Fowler
- VII. January 2, 1893.. SPECIAL.—"THE PICTURES AND SCULPTURES OF POMPEII".....Prof. Alfred Emerson, of Cornell University
Admission 25 cents.
- VIII. January 16.....APPLIED ART IN POMPEII.....Mrs. W. McArthur
• Ceramics, Jewelry, Utensils, Etc.
DIOMED AND THE SUBSTANTIAL CITIZENS.....} Miss Ada Fletcher
- IX. January 30.....Frescoes, Coloring, Etc.....Miss Josephine Locke
GLAUCUS.....Mr. Hyman
- X. February 13.....SPECIAL.—SOCIAL REUNION OF ALL SECTIONS.....} Miss A. A. Ogden
Poetry and Song of the Book.....} Mrs. A. W. Freeman
- XI. February 27.....POLITICS IN POMPEII.....Mr. E. A. Munger
PANSIA AND OTHER OFFICIALS.....Mr. L. A. Eliel
- XII. March 13.....DOMESTIC LIFE IN POMPEII.....Miss Eva Fletcher
IONE.....Mrs. W. D. S. Anderson

-
- XIII. March 27.....AMUSEMENTS OF POMPEII.....Dr. H. A. Gunther
 THE SAGA OF VESUVIUS.....Mrs. Eva Holtzheimer
- XIV. April 13.....PAGAN MORALS AND CHRISTIAN STANDARDS IN
 POMPEII.....MR. E. M. Winston
 NYDIA.....Mrs. H. H. Lobdell
- XV. April 24.....OLENTHUS.....Mrs. S. Laing Williams

Briefly reviewing the eight seasons' work, we find that twelve standard books (principally novels) have been studied, the seasons pleasantly interspersed with lectures, concerts, stereopticon views, and one garden party, while almost every season has closed either with a costumed pageant, with tableaux, or the reading of the drama in hand, with full cast of characters. Last spring the club put upon the stage at Carleton Hall a beautiful representation of Ebers' Egyptian novel, "Uarda," very cleverly dramatized by one and costumed and acted by others of our own members.

The midsummer announcement of the church contains each year a list of reference books and collateral reading in connection with the chosen study for the coming winter, as summer reading. A valuable supplementary list was also prepared and printed this year, by the kindness of Mr. T. W. Heinemann.

As a permanent force, the Novel Section probably reaches out further into our neighborhood than any other branch of our so-called church work, and has proven to many the sacredness of much secular literature, the divinity of most human interests, and therefore has justified itself as a vital factor in our church economy.

MRS. R. HOWARD KELLY,

Manager.

PHILOSOPHY SECTION.

He did the utmost bounds of knowledge find,
Yet found them not so large as was his mind.

Cowley.

Man's Place in Nature as Affected by the Copernican Theory.

See Chap. I, John Fiske's "Destiny of Man."

TOPICS FOR CONVERSATION AND STUDY.

1. Earliest Thoughts of the Universe.
2. Bring diagram of Dante's Universe.
3. The Labors of Copernicus.
4. Reception of his Theory.

First session of the Class in the study of Morals and Religion will be held in my study Tuesday, November 25, 1884, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Those desiring to join the Class are requested to be present at either hour. The Class will meet fortnightly in afternoon and evening sessions. Invite any friends who mean business.

JENKIN LLOYD JONES.

Those who answered this call did "*mean business*," and the "Philosophy Section" devoted to the study of the doctrine of evolution was born, and fortnightly since November 25, 1884, this section (during the study season) has met. Under the inspiring leadership of our Pastor, great interest has been awakened in a study usually considered, even in the class rooms of colleges, hard, dry and prosaic. I doubt very much if the feat of holding a study class strictly to philosophic study and discussion for eight consecutive years has ever before been accomplished. It is all the more wonderful when it is remembered that a large number composing the class are those whose duties and responsibilities leave them but little time for study and preparation. One may further venture the assertion that no activity in this church marks more distinctively its progressiveness than does the earnest manner in which its members grapple with the complex problems of the New Phil-

osophy. Men and women, who have passed the school-room period, are here found striving to unlearn the preconceived opinions of theological dogma, and to comprehend the full meaning of the word "unity."

What is the record of these eight years? The *first* year Prof. John Fiske's little book, entitled "The Destiny of Man" served as a text book, with collateral studies of pre-Copernican and Copernican Astronomy, including the Nebular Hypothesis, and uniformitarian vs. cataclysmal theories in geology. The *second* and *third* years Prof. Fiske's "Outlines of Cosmic Philosophy" (two volumes) served as text books. Here, indeed, the class was confronted with problems never before dreamed of in their philosophy. The *fourth* year the class passed on to the study of E. P. Powell's "Our Heredity from God." The concise, yet simple, statement of the doctrines of evolution made by this author brought fresh inspiration to the class, and this year may properly be called the "Red Letter" year. The *fifth* year the leader directed our attention to the problems of sociology, and Herbert Spencer's book "On the Study of Sociology" was chosen as the text book. The *sixth* year was devoted to the study of S. Laing's book on "Modern Science and Modern Thought." The *seventh* year Herbert Spencer's "Data of Ethics" was studied. The present year Herbert Spencer's last book, "Justice," occupied the attention of the class.

This short resume fails to give an adequate idea of the real work done in this section, nor does it convey the least idea of the debt the class owes the leader, who, during the entire eight years, missed but nine meetings, and who never came to class unprepared to do the subject full justice.

LLOYD G. WHEELER,

Manager.

THE BROWNING SECTION.

"The development of a soul: little else is worth study."

Browning.

In this country, ten years ago, all practical knowledge of Robert Browning's books was confined to a few scholarly minds, and a general appreciation of his genius had hardly been thought of. Even in England, the so-called Browning movement was not inaugurated until July, 1881, when the London Browning Society was organized. It included among its members, men of the highest attainments, and as honorary secretary of that body, Mr. Jones had the immediate benefit of all the freshest acquisitions of Browning lore.

So it is not strange, that in this, as in other respects, the pastor of the little church in Vincennes Hall was in the van and he was one of the few whose Browning volumes showed study-marks.

The first winter in the life of this church was made memorable by several events, and the beginning of a Browning class, which was also the beginning of Unity Club, was one of them. Ours was probably the first popular class started for continuous and systematic study of Browning in this country, unless the one at Syracuse preceded it by a few days. In its third year it had been the means of encouraging similar study circles in various localities, and in Chicago alone, Mr. Jones has organized five different classes, personally leading all of them at times, and many societies and classes sprang up from this Chicago seed. The Chicago Browning Society was one of these. For that society a volume of outline studies was published in 1886, which has been in constant use by classes ever since. It is a significant fact that the sale of Robert Browning's works in Chicago for years exceeded that of any other city in the United States.

In January, 1890, a memorial meeting, in recognition of the death of this great poet, was held at Recital Hall, and Mr. Jones presided. It was an occasion long to be remembered, and the All Souls class took part in it, with many others. The following June the usual Unity Club Pageant was taken in charge by the Browning class and Saul was presented in a series of tableaux at Carleton Hall. During the five years that the present class has been in organization, there have been studied 189 poems, including some long ones, such as "Parleyings" and "Ferishtah's Fancies." This winter the dramas are engaging attention, "Pippa Passes" and "A Blot on the 'Scutcheon," having been already studied. At present "Colombe's Birthday" is the subject. The average attendance is always good and some time ago it was decided to meet every week instead of fortnightly. The sessions are on Tuesdays, at 4 p. m., and are most interesting and valuable.

EMMA COLUMBIA MANN,

Manager.

THE LOWELL SECTION.

Everything is upward striving,

* * * *

'Tis the natural way of living.

—James Russell Lowell.

The Lowell Section may claim the honor of being one of the two oldest sections of the Unity Club. Its first sessions, under the name of the Odyssey Section, were held every other Monday evening during the winter of 1883 and 1884. Homer's Odyssey was the study for that year, and through the courtesy of Prof. Bastin, the study each evening was illustrated by magic lantern. Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Mr. Kerr and Prof. Bastin were the managers.

In 1885, for various reasons, the members of the Odyssey Sec-

tion decided to study the life and works of our great American poet, James Russell Lowell, and the name therefore was changed to the Lowell Section. The managers were Miss Fannie Manierre, Mr. Chas. Ware and Mr. Kerr. The only motto I was able to find for the class that year, was: "Leave ten cents at the door."

In 1886 the Novel Section took the place of the Lowell Section and for four winters the latter suspended its work. At the expiration of that time, Mr. Jones, who seems to furnish time and a place for anything, revived the Lowell section and meetings were held on alternate Friday afternoons from 4 to 6, for the benefit of the school children, but adults were admitted. The work centered on Lowell but also reached out in search of ten noblest shorter poems in English literature. The average attendance was sixteen. Mrs. Nellie Lamson Lobdell was manager.

The winter of 1891 proved more successful than previous ones. The attendance increased to thirty-five. The work consisted in the study of seven great Temple Places in the world and seven minor classics—great, small stories—one a month. Papers were requested from the members this season. The manager was Miss Hill.

In the winter of 1892, the attendance was but twenty-seven. This did not necessitate a decrease in the interest of the class, the study being divided between Egyptian architecture and the story of the Anti-Slavery movement in America, as gathering around Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mrs. Grover was manager.

This year the class meets every Friday. It is studying the World's Fair—"What to See and How to See it"—and has grown in size and interest to such an extent that it has outgrown the parlors and has taken possession of the auditorium of the church. The average attendance is sixty-seven.

So far we have each and all enjoyed the weekly meetings and can promise any of you who should wish to come, a most interesting afternoon.

CORNELIA BARBOUR,

Manager.

GERMAN SECTION.

Rastlos vorwärts musst du streben,
Nie ermüdet stille stehn,
Willst du die Vollendung sehn.

Schiller.

The present German class is small, consisting only of three members; but the material is good. In three different lessons we discussed such general topics as water, fire and air, dwelling on their properties, as well as their divers manifestations and activities. In every lesson, carried on in German throughout, we take up one short poem, because it embodies an artistic unity of form and expression, and is more concise than prose. Now we are also about to read some prose of Heine, one of our most spirited authors.

JULIA M. E. HINTERMEISTER,

Manager.

LEND-A-HAND DEPARTMENT.

There is no action so slight or so humble but it may be done to a great purpose or ennobled thereby.

Geo. McDonald.

THE LIBRARY SECTION.

Count it a crime to let a truth slip.

Browning.

Upon our removal into our present Church Home in the fall of 1886, the best of the Sunday school books were kept as a nucleus for the parish library that was to be, and none were loaned that year. In the fall of 1887 these books were sifted and added to, and the first catalogue of about 450 volumes was printed in the church annual for 1888. To the present time 1,584 volumes have been catalogued, some short-lived because of having been much used before reaching our shelves, but nevertheless welcome.

Since opening the library last September, after the new catalogue was made out, 155 cards have been issued to readers, many of whom borrow a volume a week. Many accessions have been made through the friends attending the Annual Book Sociable in October, the admittance to which is a book or its equivalent.

An account has been kept of every volume purchased or given to the library since its incipency, with the name, when known, of every donor.

There is one class of reading matter which I would particularly solicit from friends of the library—clean, wholesome books for children. One little girl said to me, "I don't want any nanby-pauby girls' books. Give me something about ships. The boys have the best books." Said a little one whose head hardly reached above the table, "I like fiction stories like that last one. I'm writing a story. I'm going to write stories like Mrs. Louisa May Alcott." Who knows but there spoke the author of the coming great American novel of which we hear so much? The little ones often say to me "I don't come here to Sabbath school; mother is afraid to let me, but the books I get here are a great deal better than our Sabbath school books." One mother presented me a volume of which she was the author, and in answer to the question why she did not come to hear Mr. Jones preach, and join the Unity Club, thus getting the information she was seeking, replied, "I don't dare to; I am afraid I should get to be a Unitarian." Two little tots, not yet in their teens, were taking counsel as to the best book to get. Said one, whose mother was undoubtedly a Unitarian: "There are Dickens' stories, it takes him too long to come to the point, but there's Emerson, he just writes beautiful."

Unity Club, recognizing the fact, with Emerson, that there is a right way of reading, has this year bought only such works as would throw light on the studies in hand. For Prof. Thwing's University Extension Course on "Electricity," books were bought to the amount of \$25. For the intelligent study of the book used in the Novel Section—"The Last Days of Pompeii"—everything

procureable bearing upon the subject was secured, and supplemented by a set of books on Roman life donated by Mr. Kent.

We want from time to time to have the books winnowed, the wheat carefully preserved and the chaff thrown away. We want a library made up of every creature's best. "Various, that the mind of desultory man, studious of change and pleased with novelty may be indulged."

DELIA H. DICKSON,

Librarian.

THE READING ROOM.

It is the mind that makes the body rich.

--Shakespeare.

The Reading Room was opened December 1, 1887; the attendance in the evening being from eighteen to twenty boys. Mrs. H. S. Whitecomb was manager of this section during this first season, which closed early in the spring. The next season about eighty names were enrolled, mostly boys, the average attendance during the afternoon being eight, in the evening about twenty. The room was in charge of Miss J. M. Dunning. In 1889, the Boys' Club and Reading Room was organized under the same manager. Membership was conditioned on the payment of ten cents; twenty-two boys were enrolled, and a committee of fifteen was secured to take charge of the evenings--three for each of the five evenings. The number enrolled during the winter of 1890, was ninety, with an average attendance of fifteen, and Miss Dunning continued in charge. In place of the membership fee, a ticket was issued to each member, free of charge, with the proviso that if this ticket be lost or forfeited from bad behavior, it could only be replaced by payment of twenty-five cents. This was done in order to have it a free reading room, and yet help to hold restraint on the boys. Monthly entertainments were given with an attendance of over fifty boys and girls. During the winter of

1890 and 1891, the Sloyd School was started on Tuesday and Friday nights in connection with the Reading Room, the latter being open Wednesday and Thursday nights. A good record in the Reading Room was the condition of admission into the Manual Training department. The work was arranged by Mr. F. P. Bagley and Mr. L. L. Smith.

In the fall of 1892, a department of Mechanical Drawing was opened in connection with the Sloyd and Reading Room. The Reading Room is open on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. The average attendance has been eight. The boys read and play games and there is a constant demand for more Sloyd. We are in need of reading matter for boys from ten to fourteen years old—some weekly papers and monthly magazines. There has been a decided improvement in the behavior and personal appearance of the boys within the last six weeks.

The mother of three of the boys has expressed her gratitude that her boys had so nice a place to go to during the evening.

MATHILDE HUGEL,

Manager.

THE LECTURE SECTION.

He is the true sage who learns from all the world.

—Gems of the Orient.

The Lecture Section of Unity Club was organized in 1887, and Mrs. Flora Tobin was appointed manager. The work was inaugurated in the spring by four very successful lectures, called "Mother and Daughter Talks," in charge of Mrs. J. M. Ware, and delivered by prominent women. These were followed in the winter of the same year by a series of "Nickel-Talks," by G. F. Shears, M.D., on "What to do till the Doctor comes." In April, 1888, a second series of "Mother and Daughter Talks" was given, under Mrs. Ware's charge, by leading medical women. In the fall some eight or ten men, eminent in Chicago's history, gave a memorable course

of talks on "Early Chicago," among which was one on Abraham Lincoln by his friend and colleague, Leonard Smith. In the fall of 1888, Mr. Jones gave to Friday afternoon audiences, consisting largely of school children, a course of six "War Reminiscences of a Private Soldier." In the spring of 1889 a second historical course was given. In the fall of 1889 the Chicago Institute for Instruction in Morals and Religion called to the city, for a course of scientific lectures, some of the most distinguished of American scientists. This afforded the opportunity for a course of Saturday morning lectures to the children on "Science in Common Things," beginning in December, 1889, and ending in February, 1890.

In 1891 the Lecture Section rested from its labors, but in January, 1892, the work was resumed, and ten very successful lectures on "The World's Fair" were given by the president and other officials of the World's Fair. A second course on the same topic is now in course of preparation, beginning in February, 1893.

JESSIE BENTON COOKE.

Manager.

THE KINDERGARTEN.

The child must be led from life, through life, to life.

—Fröbel.

At this re-union of All Souls' family, the Kindergarten may appropriately be called the baby, for while the church is celebrating its tenth anniversary, the Kindergarten can only claim a history of less than five short years.

In the month of April, 1889, Miss Alice Turner, with a little band of twelve children, began the Kindergarten in the basement of the church, and here—like the famous peach—it grew and grew until September, 1890, when Miss Gertrude Sackett, who had succeeded Miss Turner as Director, moved with her little flock into Council Hall, one block north. The school numbered about seventy that year, with an average daily attendance of thirty.

The rent of the hall, \$180, was subscribed by ten gentlemen and ladies in the neighborhood.

The new home was not a pleasant one in many ways and in September, 1891, the Trustees granted us the use of the auditorium of the church, at a rental of \$100 a year. This amount was subscribed by the same friends who had come to our assistance the year before, with three additional names. Here, in its rightful home, the Kindergarten has enjoyed its greatest prosperity.

Much to our regret Miss Sackett was obliged to give up the work last fall, but Miss Edna Brown has proven a most worthy successor.

During the five years the average daily attendance has been about twenty. Fifteen children who were unable to pay the tuition of twenty-five cents per week have been provided for by Mesdames S. A. Maxwell, Beck, Williams, Osgood, Metcalf, Barbour, Mann, Barrett and Miss Ogden.

The amount collected from tuitions averages \$180 per year, and from contributions about \$320. The disbursements average \$500.

Through the efforts of Mrs. S. A. Maxwell, we have been able to buy a piano. Her own generous gifts of \$129.58, together with donations from other old friends, made our piano a reality last November.

We wish to thank our many friends for their generous support, but true to our baby life we ask for your continued care and attention.

MRS. HELEN BARBOUR BARRETT,

Manager.

MANUAL TRAINING AND MECHANICAL DRAWING.

It is the way of nature and humility that one enters into
a great good through a low doorway.

—W. M. Picknell.

The Manual Training class was conceived and inaugurated by Mr. Frederick P. Bagley as a substitute for, or an advancement

from, the work in the Reading room, the latter not seeming to him, to furnish sufficient instruction or occupation for the mind, to the attending boys and girls. By him sufficient money was raised and administered for the school during the season of '91-'92, and to his energy a large share of its prosperity was due.

Miss Mary Topelius, teacher of the Sloyd system of manual training in the public schools of the city, was engaged as instructor. With a class of eight boys and two girls she started the winter's work in the third week of December, 1891, giving two lessons each week of two hours each, until near the first of May, 1892, when the study was discontinued for the summer.

One of the most marked results of this class was its good effect on the conduct of the boys who frequented the Reading room, a reward for good conduct there, being promotion to the training class whenever a vacancy occurred.

The work of 1892-93 was commenced November 27th with accommodations for fourteen pupils, two of the benches being reserved for a normal class. Miss Elwell was the only one, however, to take this training, Miss Jones being deterred by ill health. An entirely new class was organized, and Miss Topelius again took charge of the work on about the same lines as before, and with the same number of lessons per week—Monday and Thursday evenings.

Another evidence of the great interest taken in the study by the boys of last year was their disappointment in not being allowed to continue as before. It was this feeling that led to the organization of the Mechanical Drawing Class, as an additional opportunity for work on lines of eye and hand training. The work of the latter was commenced the first week in December, with Mr. Ward Sackett as principal and Miss Elwell as assistant, one lesson Friday evening of each week being the regular work of the class. While at first the attendance was a little discouraging there are now six names of regular attendants and a prospect of more.

In the midst of a most successful season Miss Topelius finds

herself compelled, on account of certain changes in her public school work, to discontinue her teaching at All Souls. This information is so recently received that no announcement of future plans can yet be made, but every effort will be made to continue the work with but slight interruption.

RECEIPTS.

By contributions from friends.	\$14.35
Two benches paid for by pupils	9.25
Unity Club Treasury.....	91.17

\$114.77

DISBURSEMENTS.

Expenses from Jan. to May....	\$14.35
New equipments in Nov.....	63.86
Sharpening tools.....	.90
Salary to teacher.....	24.60
Equipments for mechanical drawing.....	11.60

\$114.77

LUTHER L. SMITH,

Manager.

UNITY CLUB MONEY STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year.....	\$ 93.88
Study Department:	
Novel.....	\$171.80
Philosophy.....	105.84
Browning.....	22.20
Lowell.....	62.00
	<u>\$352.40</u>
Lend-a-hand Dept.:	
Library.....	\$ 17.50
Lecture.....	287.05
Kindergarten tuition.....	208.25
Manual training.....	24.75
	<u>\$537.55</u>
University extension.....	\$ 939.00
Sixteen full memberships, \$8.....	80.00
Donations:	
Kindergarten expenses.....	\$188.00
Kindergarten Piano Fund.....	229.83
Lend-a-hand work.....	100.00
Manual training.....	41.35
	<u>\$1,837.18</u>

\$2,815.01

DISBURSEMENTS.

To Study Department:	
Two lectures.....	\$ 79.70
"Uarda" entertainment.....	161.68
Two years' membership to London Browning Society.....	10.32
Stereopticon.....	140.13
To Mr. Jones for "Jess".....	100.00
	<u>\$491.83</u>
Lend-a-hand Dept.:	
Library carpenter's bill.....	\$ 41.79
Books, binding and material.....	46.33
Librarian.....	100.00
Lecture section.....	50.00
Kindergarten salary.....	330.00
Kindergarten supplies.....	22.83
Kindergarten Piano Fund.....	119.58
Expenses of concert, Piano Fund.....	31.25
Manual training.....	141.77
	<u>\$895.60</u>
University extension.....	407.86
To Church Treasury:	
From Unity Club.....	\$ 400.00
From Kindergarten.....	50.00
	<u>\$450.00</u>
Unity Club Loughouse at Tower Hill.....	\$ 200.00
Printing and stationery.....	105.57
Postage.....	71.97
Secretary for two years.....	75.00
Supplies.....	12.35
Cash on hand.....	75.43

\$2,845.01

(Receipts of the Club, 1895-1892, inclusive, \$8,533.52.)

THE EDUCATIONAL PURSE.

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.
Balance from last year..... \$ 6.32	Easter flowers..... \$ 3.00
Easter dollars..... 31.00	Good Friday, flowers and refreshments..... 2.40
	Confirmation class record book..... .60
	Confirmation Programme and Postage..... 13.50
	Christmas decorations..... 11.70
	Share of printing and postage of church announcements..... 8.90
	Cash on hand..... .22
	\$10.32

NET TOTAL RECEIPTS OF THE YEAR FOR THE EDUCATIONAL SECTION.

(After deducting the amounts on hand from last year.)

Sunday-school.....	\$ 76.56
Unity Club.....	2,751.13
Educational Purse.....	34.00
	\$2,861.69

ELLEN T. LEONARD,
Chairman.

A TEN YEARS' REMINISCENCE.

HISTORICAL SKETCH.

High hopes rooted in happy memories.

As was meet and proper, the beginning or protoplasm of All Souls Church was found in an intellectual movement. But two things survived the disintegration of the old "Fourth Unitarian Church," its pulpit of which more anon, and a History Class. At the meetings of this class, the need and possibility of starting a liberal church further south than the Church of the Messiah, was frequently and earnestly discussed, until one day a member in an oracular mood, expressed herself so confidently of the power of a certain man—lately come to Chicago and located at the Western Unitarian headquarters—to help us, that Mrs. Patterson, one of the members, consented to become interviewer. This she did so well that on the first Sunday in November, "All Souls Day," 1882, Mr. Jones preached to us his first sermon, at what was then known as Vincennes Avenue Hall.

On that memorable morning no pleasant effect contributed by wall tinting, picture hanging and flower grouping delighted the eyes of the thirty or more there gathered. Instead, a yawning chasm of a room, bare, dirty, white walls, a few kitchen chairs, and no excuse whatever for a speaker's stand. To remedy this defect Mr. Patterson went out to bring the old reading-desk which served as a pulpit for the Fourth Church in its last days, and which had been seized for debt; he met and vanquished a justly irate woman, and returned with it, else that first sermon, on "The Ideal Church" had been given without a pulpit. Mr. Jones, with the generosity which so distinguishes him, agreed to preach to us, he retaining the Secretaryship of the Western Conference, we paying to him what was left of our receipts after all expenses were paid. Many

times, I doubt not, this "what was left," was sadly slow to appear. A Sunday school was at once organized, and so commenced our church house-keeping.

The movement seemed to have been an ambitious one from its very incipency, and it would not have been hard even then to have predicted of it that which in after years prompted the remark "this is the church of the greatest number of activities to the square inch," for we gave dancing-parties and sociables at which were furnished refreshments with a lavish hand; held sewing societies, entertained the Chicago Woman's Unitarian Association in our small hall, all with a serenity and unconscious hospitality which no trials or discouragements daunted. No, not even the fact that our oil-stove was hidden behind a screen, our dishes were packed in boxes, our tables were boards, and all so convenient, in this one room! But once I do remember to have seen the shadow of a frown on the brow of the manager of the social section, when, after a weary evening she and her tired helpers ventured to go home without washing and packing some of the dishes, and was met by the janitor in the morning with "The landlord has been here and thrown them dirty dishes into the alley--says he'll show them Unitarian women they can't do no such slack housekeeping as this in his hall."

When it came to naming our society, a ripple of excitement disturbed for a time this hitherto peaceful enterprise with just enough difference of opinion to belie the charge so often laid at the Unitarian door, that we are mutual admirationists. Shall we be named the Fourth Unitarian Church or All Souls Church?

Happily this was decided for the latter, the name which to-day is so dear to many of us, and which suggests so much larger sympathies, and consequently larger aspirations than a mere numeral ever could have done.

Our congregation grew but slowly, some dropped in from curiosity, then dropped out again, but every now and then were seen in our audience, faces aglow with enthusiasm kindled by the

earnest words of our pastor, the motto of whose pulpit was, as now, "Freedom, Fellowship and Character in Religion." These faces came again, and claimed their right to be counted among us. Then some of our own faith in the neighborhood came to make us more hopeful. One morning the heavens seemed to have opened for us, for at our open door was seen Mrs. Marean leading a child at either hand, saying "We have come to help." The face of our lamented Mrs. Bastin was one of the inspirations of that earlier time, and gradually, as the Sundays passed, and more of "those chairs" were filled, we congratulated ourselves after this manner: "Now, if *one* of us *must* stay away from church, it doesn't make such a big vacancy as it used to."

On the 8th of December occurred our first election of officers, Mr. Alexander Thompson being made Chairman of this, our first Board of Trustees. At Christmas we gave a party to the children of the Sunday school, about fifteen in number. The only gifts were some calendars contributed by our good friend, Mr. Colegrove, the "knight of the joyful countenance." Nearly all of our evening services, Sundays not excepted, were held at Mr. Jones' house, our income not being enough to pay the rent of the hall for more than the morning service. On the 10th of January, 1883, was organized, there, the first Study-class, to study the poems of Robert Browning, of which one woman remarked "'Twas sublime and daring." Whether she referred to the poetry or the class we never knew, but we do know that from this, great and good results have come to this church, for the ground then and there broken has yielded sixty and even a hundred-fold of the higher fruit of the spirit. At our first Harvest Festival, a white sheet was thrown over our piano on which was wrought in cranberries, these words, "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof." When the fruit and vegetables were arranged by our artist and colorist, Mrs. Jones, the whole room seemed transformed; and so many times as Mrs. Jones in the last ten years with her trained eye and skilled hand has brought out beauty where there was none before,

so many times has our gratitude out-run our acknowledgment. Somewhere about this time the first wedding occurred—that of our Mr. and Mrs. Gardner. Having no proper place for such an event, we gladly accepted the offer of the church of St. John's Episcopal, and this was the first of a trilogy of courtesies extended to All Souls Church in the last decade by our orthodox neighbors. Mr. Gannett came and preached for us his now famous sermon "Blessed be Drudgery." Some time afterward he came to live in our neighborhood, and proved such a help in so many ways that if we were not all converted to "Blessed be Drudgery" we were converted to blessed be Gannett.

At our first anniversary the audience-room had taken on quite a different expression. The walls had been tinted, the windows curtained, some comfortable chairs had been purchased, and the faces of the American poets looked down from the walls upon a congregation which nearly filled the room, whose seating capacity barely exceeded one hundred. March 29, 1884, the articles of incorporation were recorded and the increase in our activities was no less marked than the improvement in our room. We had what we called the "S. C. S. M.," which, being translated, meant the Social, Charitable, Sunday school and Missionary sections of our work. Our one Study class had grown into a full-fledged Unity Club. We had no debt, a few dollars and cents to our credit, and any amount of courage and enthusiasm.

Under the head of "Things Sought After," in our first year-book, was the following, which is significant: "1. A Church-Home of our own. 2. The increasing of our regular revenue to the point that will justify the pastor in concentrating his energies upon this movement," and so, encouraged by this doctrine of contrarities of which Mr. Jones is so fond, viz., that the hardest thing to do is the easiest, we set about getting money to buy a lot, not without some misgivings, which it is fair to say were never shared by our pastor. We canvassed most thoroughly north, east, south and west, and waxed warm with our progress. One hundred and sixty



subscribers contributed over \$5,000 in sums ranging from \$1.75, the price of one square foot, to \$1,000, the largest sum contributed by any member. This sum came from our ever true and generous friend, Mr. Horatio Pratt, who has since passed on to the broader life. The plan of contributing the price of a square foot, first suggested by Mrs. Ware, enabled many of the Sunday school children and others whose sums must be small, to join their interest with all. In the meantime began the tramping for an available site, in single file and double and in procession, until finally it was settled that we would purchase forty feet on the corner we now occupy. Then our cup of joy was filled, particularly when the American Unitarian Association, in order to give us more adequate room, purchased another twenty feet adjoining ours, securing to us the right of possession as long as the building thereon was used as a Unitarian Church, with the further proviso, that the Society might purchase the lot at any time for the purchase price, plus the interest at four per cent for the time thus used. Then we held a jubilee and invited our friends to rejoice with us. Among these friends was a sleigh-load from the Third Church, accompanied by their minister. Mr. Blake said he had written a short poem for this occasion which he would read, and standing on the platform, unrolled, amid shouts of laughter from his audience, this "short" poem which proved to be at least five or six feet in length, all about a hermit crab who came to grief from trying to live in a house not its own.

In May of this year, 1885, we left Vincennes Hall and moved to Oakland Hall. The burden of raising the money for the church building about this time, fell upon Mr. Jones, it being collected by him and through his friends. The list showed names all the way from Maine to Florida, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It embraced all creeds and no creeds, all ages and colors. The sum reached was more than \$10,000, and the readers of *Unity* generously contributed more than one-third of the whole, in commemoration of which the word "Unity" is carved over our parlor

mantel. It was decided to build a combination church, uniting church and parsonage under one roof. This was not without much argument both for and against, but the wisdom of the decision has been fully justified, for many of us have found "we builded better than we knew." Early one dull April morning, in 1886, a few of us stood on this corner—our present site—to watch the first shovelful of earth taken up, which should be an earnest of the beginning of our building. After the pastor, to Mrs. Ware was accorded the privilege of lifting the first spadeful—and well had she merited it—others following her. If, to any one standing there, was granted a possible vision of this, our church, filled to overflowing in less than five years, and in less than six a new one in prospect on the opposite corner, there was no sign given of it then. We each went our separate ways, hoping for nothing better than that here we might end our days. The church building was superintended by the whole parish, who visited it morning, noon and night, and it was whispered that some folks even took their meals there. The contractor is reported to have said it was impossible to make anything in the way of palming off poor material on the job, for our revered fathers, Barbour and Whiting, were always present to challenge everything not right, even to the driving of a nail. If this "was a year of happy home-building and home-consecrating," it was not without great trials and anxieties to all of us, for in May of this year, the Western Unitarian Conference met at Cincinnati, and declared for a fellowship conditioned by no dogmatic test, and our delegates came home pledged to this stand. They dared not but listen to this cry of Freedom adown the twenty centuries. This was a braver thing to have done than it would have been six years afterward, so great has become the ratio of progress in free thought. By this act many of our friends became estranged from us, most notably the A. U. A., which has refused us its recognition as a conference since then.

On the twelfth day of September we occupied our church for

the first time. It more than exceeded our expectations,—so home-like and cozy in every way,—and on the twelfth of October occurred the dedication ceremonies. One of our own number wrote the dedication hymn, and the pastor the service which we read. So the church was turned over to the society free from debt, the furnishing of the basement and parlors being done afterward through the efforts of the women of the church. The history of this church since then is one of continued prosperity, and ever widening aim and influence. That item in the annual reports of each year, showing increase in revenue and numbers, would be almost monotonous in its regularity were it not so interesting. The Unity Club seems continually to have added to its sections. The Reading-room for the boys has its Manual Training school attached. The church library has become a free one, and the Kindergarten has long ago outgrown its quarters. Of lectures and sermons we had a wide range, reaching all the way from the lay preaching of our own members to John Fiske, the great teacher of evolution in the higher places.

The year of 1889 found the audience room overflowing into the parlors, and the question "How can we enlarge our quarters?" has been one of the problems which the trustees could never solve to their satisfaction until the generosity of Mrs. Nickerson opened the way. Her gift, supplemented by other contributions, carried them safely to the other corner, and leaves two more problems up to date: How can we make provision for the visitors at our services during the World's Fair? When will our new church be built?

From hearts overflowing with gratitude we wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Leonard, and the few who, standing nearest them in the work, have done most in these ten years past toward making our "common daily life divine."

I know not who may be your historian ten years from to-night, nor how much more nearly will have been realized the "Ideal Church" pictured for us ten years ago, but I believe that in *our*

time the spirit of fellowship has fully vindicated our need of it, and its right to an existence. For myself, I can only cry, with Paracelsus, "not friendship more true, but myself more true to it," contentedly leaving to the future its inheritance of the "larger philosophy which gives the larger religion."

FRANCES P. BECKWITH.

MINISTER'S REPORT.

Having done, not what we would but what we could.

As usual, I bring up the rear, and am tempted to claim all that has gone before as a part of my report. The figures that are left to me to recount are monotonously like those of previous years. You alone who are familiar with the work, can read any significance into them. Here at home my work for 1892 means the writing and delivering of forty-five Sunday sermons and lectures, fifty-four Unity Club meetings, twenty-five confirmation class sessions, thirty Sunday-school teachers' meetings, thirty-six different committee meetings, sixteen marriages and ten funerals; in all, 216 meetings which I attended, and most of which I have led. We have added thirty-six new names to our church list, there have been eight christenings, and last Easter I offered to your welcome a confirmation class of twenty-one members.

In the city, outside the church, I have addressed audiences thirteen times, viz: in the Art Institute, Central Music Hall, the Hull House, St. Paul's Universalist Church, the First M. E. Church, the Third Unitarian Church, the Oakland Club, and before the Sunset Club, the Cymrodorian Society and the County Teachers' Association.

Outside the city, including my vacation work, I have spoken seventy-seven times in thirty-three different places, as follows: in Illinois, at Durand, Freeport, Geneva, Hinsdale, Moline, Morgan Park, Ottawa, Princeton, Quincy, Rockford, Streator, Wenona and Dwight. In Wisconsin, at Hillside, Lone Rock, Spring Green and Tower Hill. In Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Orchard Lake and Sherwood. In Iowa, at Sioux City. In Nebraska, at Omaha and Lincoln. In South Dakota, at Sioux Falls. In Minnesota, at Adrian and Luverne. In Massachusetts, at Boston and Cambridge. In Mississippi, at Holly Springs. In Pennsylvania, at Germantown, Longwood and Meadville.

This makes 366 meetings which my amanuensis has been enabled to take note of, and you can well understand that in a busy minister's life many occasions escape the records altogether, and are never placed on the books.

If I followed the example of my associates I would try to gather up, in some way, the figures of the ten years. This is beyond the possibilities. I tried to give some hint of my ten years' part in this work,—which has been more yours than mine, because it has been in your power to cause it to stop at any time,—in the anniversary sermon which will be published with these reports. But perhaps these figures may suggest something of how our lives have been interwoven. Eighty-five weddings, ninety-four funerals, 376 manuscript sermons and lectures, about forty-six of which have been printed in *Unity* or in more permanent form. The above named paper I have continued to manage, or as it may have seemed, sometimes, to mismanage and neglect, as senior editor, throughout the time. Running through the ten annual reports it appears that I have preached and lectured, outside of my regular work, about 389 times in 194 places, scattered through nearly every State west of the Rocky Mountains.

Mindful of the great forbearance and splendid sympathy and co-operation you have granted me in all this, realizing that our work has neither equaled in quantity nor in quality that which

ought to have been, I join with you in thanks for the past, and in high resolves and noble yearnings for the future.

JENKIN LLOYD JONES,

Minister.

SERMON AND LECTURE TOPICS OF 1892.

Men are learning to care less for names and more for aims.
The church ideal is becoming the church practical.

— *From the first sermon preached in Vincennes Hall, 1882.*

Contributions of the Old Year to the New.

All Souls are Mine.

The Light of Asia.

The Doom of the Sparrow.

Godliness is Cleanly.

Millet.

Jean Francois Millet.

Abraham Lincoln; His Early Life.

Confucius.

(a) Society and Sociability.

The Night-Blooming Cereus.

The Pope's Scientific Institute.

Zoroaster, and the Religion of the Parsees.

"All are needed by Each One."

How I Went to the Centennial, and

How I am Going to the World's Fair.

The Calculating Soul.

The Uncalculating Soul.

Socrates, the Prophet of Greece.

The White-Handed Men of Toil.

(b) Inclusive Religion.

Prayer. A Study of the Devotional Service.

An Address. Delivered before Graduating Class of Michigan Military Academy, Orchard Lake, Mich., June 10, 1892.

The Ministry of Mercy.

The Peace of God.

The Cause of the Toiler.

John Greenleaf Whittier.

The Jew and his Literature.

The Danger of the Types.

Last Days of Pompeii.

Herbert Spencer as a Teacher of Ethics.

Four Hundred Years of America.

The Co-operations of Religion.

A Sermon of Chicago.

(c) A New Help for the Drunkard.

A Study of the Keeley Cure.

(d) Tobacco the Second Intoxicant.

The Open Fair, a High Use of Sunday.

Emperor and Galilean. A Christmas Lesson from Ibsen.

Total Number, 37.

(a) Printed in *Unity* of March 21, '92.

(b) Printed in *Unity* of June 23, '92.

(c) Printed in *Unity* of Dec. 29, '92.

(d) Printed in *Unity* of Feb. 9, '93.

The following is a very imperfect list of discourses printed in full during the ten years in *Unity* or elsewhere :

Growing Old.	The Slaughter of the Innocents.
The Fireless Hell.	The Creedless Church; is it Aimless?
The Ideal and the Actual.	What is it to be a Christian?
The Unpardonable Sin.	Great Hopes for Great Souls.
The Minister and the Doctor.	Justice.
Tenderness.	Love.
The Lofty Mountain.	Humility.
The Permanent Optimism.	The Church as a Manual Training
The Ultimate Christ.	School for Religion.
The Unitarian Message.	The Divine Ascription.
A Sermon on the Sermon.	The Revised Hell of Orthodoxy.
Paul on Mars Hill.	The Spiritual Leadership of Jesus.
Temple Building.	Disappointments.
Cheerfulness.	The Church as the Center of Reform.
Redeeming Love.	Heaven.
Why a Unitarian Church is Needed	Fraternity.
in this Community	The Kitchen and Dining Room.
Worship or Why Pray?	Why go to Church?
The New Problem in Church Archi-	The Heart of Christmas.
tecture.	An Enemy of the People.
Troubled Waters, or the Discipline of	The River of Life.
Life	Society and Sociability.
The Mission of Unitarianism.	Inclusive Religion.
"All Souls."	A New Help for the Drunkard. A
Realizing Life.	Study of the Keeley Cure.
A Search for an Infidel.	

The following publications containing the writings of the Pastor are obtainable of Mrs. M. H. Lackersteen, from the "For Sale" bookcase in the north vestibule, or at *Unity* office, 175 Dearborn street :

"THE FAITH THAT MAKES FAITHFUL,"—edition, paper 50	
cents, cloth.....	\$1.00
"PRACTICAL PIETY,"—paper 10 cents, cloth.....	30
"THE FAITH OF FAITHS,"—containing Mr. Jones' Religion	
from the Near End, paper.....	.50
"TEN GREAT NOVELS".....	.10

"THE IMPORTANCE OF THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE".....	10
"THE CAUSE OF THE TOILER".....	10
"GREAT HOPES FOR GREAT SOULS".....	10
"A NEW HOPE FOR THE DRUNKARD".....	10
"TOBACCO, THE SECOND INTOXICANT".....	10
"NO SEX IN CRIME".....	10
"NOT INSTITUTIONS, BUT HOMES".....	10

UNITY MISSION TRACTS.

No. 9.	Jesus.
No. 27.	What is it to be a Christian?
No. 39.	The Spiritual Leadership of Jesus.
No. 31.	The Revised Hell of Orthodoxy.
No. 25.	The Co-Education of Husband and Wife. (By Mrs. Jones.)
No. 29.	The Co-Education of Parent and Child. (By Mrs. Jones.)

UNITY SHORT TRACTS.

No. 12.	The Mauliness of Christ.
No. 14.	Deathlessness (by W. C. G. and J. H. J.).
No. 26.	A Mother's Cry.
UNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.	
No. VII.	Sunday Talks About Sunday.
No. XIX.	Seven Great Religious Teachers.
No. XX.	Outline of a Six Years' Course of Study.

CONFIRMATION CLASS OF 1892.

May Archer.
Edson Bastin.
Marion Blum.
Francis Bowron.
Zulu Clements.
Arthur L. Clements.
William Cowell.
Gertie Heath.
Arthur Heinemann.
Nancy Hill.
Harold Jackersteen.

George Manierre.
Albert McArthur.
Jennie Shepard.
Marguerite Shepard.
Willie Sherwood.
Lottie Spinney.
Kenneth Stone.
Eliza Stuart.
Laura Welch.
Robert Wheeler.

CHRISTENINGS.

"Into and with the love of this church, we baptize thee."

NAOMI RUTH ST. JOHN.
ELMER CHARLEY ST. JOHN.
JULIAN BLISS ST. JOHN.

IN MEMORIAM.

While God is, I too must be, else too weak were his hand ;
Love lives and is forever !

MR. W. O. DOREIN - 47 years.
JUDGE GEORGE DRIGGS - 49 years.
EDITH LACKERSTEN - 15 years.

MR. EDWARD K. BLAKE - 64 years.
CAREL J. A. PERKINS - 59 years.

TEN YEARS' MINISTRY IN CHICAGO.

A sermon preached by JENKIN LLOYD JONES, January 8th, 1893.

Wherefore, comfort yourselves together and edify one another, as also ye do.
1 Thess., 5: 11.

On the fourth day of November, 1882, in the little hall on the corner of Vincennes avenue and Thirty-fifth street, in response to the invitation of about half a dozen persons, I preached my first sermon in this neighborhood. From that day to this I have labored in every way it has been given me to do in the interests of this movement, whose tenth anniversary we commemorate this week. The facts and figures which measure our activities and indicate our tangible work will be then reported. It now rests upon me to call your attention to the imponderable work, the intangible output of these ten years.

My word, on that anxious morning in November, 1882, was upon "The Ideal Church that shall rest on a rational basis and be a free congress of independent souls leading a campaign in search of more truth, rather than standing guard over some petty fragment of acquired truth." I then said, "The only heresy in this church will be dishonesty. The skeptics will be the cowards who dare not exercise the reason God has given them. Atheism in this church will be disloyalty to God's law of duty as it is revealed in the conscience and judgments of men." I said, "This church must be an inclusive and not an exclusive one. It must recognize the solidarity of the race, welcome high and low, rich and poor, better and worse, believer and unbeliever. Over its portal no dogmatic test is to be written to ward off an honest thinker or an earnest seeker. It must rest on the practical needs of life; earth-rooted, familiar duty and near privileges must constitute its holy sacraments. This church must be out looking; based on hopefulness, with Paul, 'forgetting the things that are behind, pressing forward to the things that are before.' This church must further be founded on reverence, on a recognition of the besetting Presence, the infinite sanctity that it cannot escape. Its inability to explain, will nowise provoke the temptation to deny the all-attractive and over-arching mystery. The little self will ever bow itself in the Presence of that infinite power not itself." Recapitulating, I said, "Our Ideal Church must rest on Reason, Fraternity, Service, Courage and Worship."

As to the instrumentalities of this church, I said, "It will have members, but they will be conscious sinners—not pretending saints—they will come for discipline and usefulness rather than for trade, respectability or even enjoyment. They will be those not afraid to show their interest in high things, not too busy nor too heedless to seek kindly impulses and nobler instincts." "Such a church will have a minister but no priest; one not ashamed to confess his ignorance nor afraid to declare his convictions. And, so far as one mortal can deserve the confidence of another, he must become a

confessor to the weak, a guide to the young, a co-worker with the strong and a stay to the aged. He must be one who would never, in Theodore Parker's phrase, 'split the full gleams of the study into half gleams for the pulpit.' "Such a church" I said, "will have a building, a home for study, spiritual culture and mutual comfort; a building which shall be a social hall, a workshop and an oratory for the soul, in one." In that church I hoped there would be "no ownership or private boxes where the pride of caste may enter the last hope of democracy to set up its galling distinctions in the very home of religion." "The beauty of its walls" I said, "will be of a finer quality than the architect can draw. And the true architect will be wise enough not to undertake to symbolize, save with those lines of beauty that bespeak utility, honesty, modesty and strength." Lastly, I said, "This church must have a treasury, it must have not a little money, but great a deal, because it will cover a large area of life's interest. This treasury will not be supplied from the rag ends of the year's income; but it will receive deliberate investments, cheerfully made out of the honest toil of the year. This church will not come last among the luxuries, but first among the necessities. Its members, instead of giving to the church collector what is left after the extravagances and indulgences of life have been maintained, will realize that here the first investment is to be made." I said, "If economy must be practiced somewhere, the family will deny itself the opera and the theater rather than neglect the privileges that will bring a benediction immeasurably finer than these have to give. A member of this church will not allow the expense of a single evening's party to exceed his annual contribution to the organized instrumentality which represents his moral inspiration and his religious hope. A member of this church will see that his contribution toward it shall not be shamed by his monthly investment in the weed or the intoxicating cup." I then ventured the prophecy that such a church, when realized, would find ample revenue in the consecrated use of what was then the extravagance of the com-

minity. I pleaded for this Ideal Church because "the burdens of life rest heavily upon aching shoulders, because we all are deformed souls, needing to comfort our souls together and edify one another." Lastly, I pleaded for the practicability of the Ideal.

This, in brief, was the dream with which we started out. A few of the thirty who listened to that first sermon are here to-day to submit with me to the hard task of confronting the ideal of 1883 with the actual of 1893.

The outward steps of our short career are too familiar to need recounting. One month after the first sermon, we effected a temporary organization and elected officers. On the 26th of March, 1884, fifteen months after the first sermon, we recorded our articles of incorporation. On the 7th of January, 1885, we purchased and paid for this lot, for which we had raised among ourselves, \$3,015.43. On May 31, 1885, we removed to the larger hall in the Oakland skating rink, the building now occupied by the Oakland Club. Sixteen months later, September 12, 1886, a little less than four years from the time of the first sermon, we moved into our present home, the building which a month later we dedicated to the service of Truth, Righteousness and Love. This property cost us \$20,739.88, \$9,166.88 of which was raised among ourselves in this vicinity; \$11,573 came to us as help from outside friends, numbering about five hundred different subscribers. Of this sum, \$4,221.90, representing chiefly the contributions of the three Unitarian Churches of Chicago, and \$640.90 given by the delegates to the National Conference, at Saratoga, is secured to the American Unitarian Association by mortgage becoming due "if ever the society ceases to exist or fails to use it (the building) for Unitarian purposes;" \$3,855.80 came from subscribers of *Unity*, the little paper which before and after has absorbed a great deal of the time and affections of your minister, acting as its senior editor, but which, as it seems to me, in this and in many other ways has brought us much return. We must wait the reports of Thursday next to see how much of this generosity has already been handed

back to the world, or rather handed *forward* to the world, because the only way such debts are ever paid is by passing them on, keeping the good going.

Did one help' you yesterday,
Out of mire, over bog?
This, at least, do you to-day;
Help another roll his log.

One thing I hope we are all agreed in. The ideal of ten years ago will not be realized until we owe no man or cause anything but abundant good will, and a debt of love and gratitude which accumulates endlessly. Not until our fellowship is absolutely rimmed by no sectarian name; not until our hospitality is beyond any possible implication of a theological limitation or test, will our prayer be realized, our boasts be justified, and our dream come true.

But let me divert your attention from this outward array of facts and figures, if I can. Let us travel inward. What has been the real ministry that has been given me as your pastor these ten years? For it was of that I meant to speak this morning. It has been a ministry among men. It has been a busy study of souls. Pardon the smile I cannot suppress when I hear your patronizing word, O layman, as you condescendingly excuse me for this extravagance or that, on the ground that I am "a minister, familiar with books, perchance, but knowing not the world;" the busy, wicked world with which you are so familiar. Pardon me, I say, for if any man has a chance to study men in their meannesses and weaknesses, it is a city pastor who tries to do anything besides following a crowd and drawing a salary. The ten years' pastorate has been one continual spiritual clinic, the revelations of confidences that have come to me in my little triangular study would make a book which it would take you many times ten years in your down-town counting room or business office to match. There a woman with tattered garments, knowing not where the bread is to come from tomorrow to keep alive the little children God has given her, takes the chair just vacated by another woman draped in silks and wrapped in

furs, but torn with an agony no wealth can satisfy, dying from a starvation no bread can appease. The man made imbecile by drink is followed by the man made timid by too much prosperity. Ten years in the ministry reveals a wider range of human depravity and human greed than is ever disclosed in the exchange, tenderer ties and sweeter emotions in the same human nature than the banker or the merchant can ever touch. During these ten years I have been called upon some eighty times to do what custom, law and religion may, to solemnize and beautify the most important event in the earthly life of a human being. And what a range of anxieties, hopes and responsibilities is covered by those eighty weddings! Now it is an attempt to put thoughtful meaning into the almost thoughtless union of plenty with plenty, gaiety joining hands for greater gaiety. And again, it has been my privilege to invoke an ethical loyalty and permanence to a love born out of passion and recklessness, for through love a thirst for virtue is oftentimes awakened; and I confess to you that the sanctities of the latter seem more imminent and promising than those of the former. Read back of eighty weddings the stories of disappointments, of temptation, of love deferred, love's surprises and love's fruitions, such as the minister must know, and you have traversed a territory of human soul greater in extent than trade, craft, law or medicine can ever travel. Not more solemn, and oftentimes not so sad, are those other ministrations, the sad, sweet offices of the grave. Ninety-eight times have I been asked into the holy sanctities of the death chamber, there to voice as best I might the law of love, which I understand to be the law of nature. I have carried there the ministrations of a rational faith, and it is a happy testimony I give you to-day that the religion of this world, which we preach and try to practice, is a religion which also makes the thought of another world a possible, an attractive and sustaining one. What have I said to bereaved parents, to stricken children? What have I had to say by the coffin and at the grave? This—that there are no wastages in this universe, that nothing is lost out of

the bank of nature—that there is an infinite economy which conserves to some high and eternal uses the grain of sand on the beach, the leaf on the tree, the song the bird throws out from among those leaves; how much more, then, the sublimest out-put of nature that we can study, a human mind, with its unmeasured potencies, the human heart with its uncalculated loves! What have I to say in the face of this dumb agony? This—that death is no grim devil going his rounds of mischief and working his deeds of evil upon men. But he is the angel of light, the messenger of life, the inevitable attendant upon birth. Through him is progress vouchsafed. Out of sorrow is sympathy born. In the darkness of grief do we find our comradeship with neighboring souls. By death is the soul subsoiled into larger life. Through its administrations is the community welded, sanctified. To the graveside I have carried no assurance born out of dogma and doctrine. I have simply said, with Whittier:

"I know not where their islands lift
Their fronded palms in air.
I only know they cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

The ministry of thought is not only good at the grave but at the harder perplexities, and oftentimes the deeper sorrows of life; and so, as best I could, I have given myself with no mental or moral reservation to the ministry of thought. Almost simultaneous with the beginning of my preaching began our systematic study work and co-operation in the things of mind. The story of the Unity Club is an inseparable part of the story of All Souls Church, and oftentimes the larger part of it. The light has come to many who love this church, through the word of Emerson, George Eliot, Victor Hugo, John Fiske, Herbert Spencer and Robert Browning, whom, with many others, we have learned to study together. Outside of college work, our Browning Club was the first organization of the kind among common folks in this country, unless the movement at Syracuse, New York, can dispute our claim by a few

weeks. Certain it is that it was the programs and interest of this club that set the helpful ball rolling throughout this city and throughout the west.

Still further inward must we go. The sermon from which I quoted at the beginning was numbered 317 in my catalogue of manuscripts. This manuscript bearing the same text is numbered 691. Three hundred and seventy-eight times, then, within these ten years, have I tried to probe to the depths and rise to the heights of the human soul in this sermon-prayer fashion. Into these three hundred and seventy-eight manuscripts has the toil of my life been poured. I have added to my library in these ten years about 1,500 volumes, and I am on finding acquaintance with the contents of most of them, and all these have been boiled down into my sermons. My contact with men and with nature has been taxed for these sermons. Compared with this toil, which would be agony unmitigated were it not, for the most part, ecstasy immeasurable, all the other activities for these ten years have been play. As the babe carries everything to its mouth, so the preacher must needs carry everything to his sermon, but it must first be passed through his own thought mills, and the flour must be molded by his own meditations and baked in the fire of his own convictions ere it can become the bread of life to any human soul. You sometimes tell me that I do not know my good sermons from the bad ones. I may not know my own preaching, but if I do know it, it has grown more and more open on the human side; more and more trustful on the divine. In the thought of man I am inspired to work unceasingly, in the thought of God I find rest unspeakable. More and more I am enamored of the religion of the "Open Road." The trend of my preaching, if I understand it, has been away from the church of any denomination or sect, but towards the churches of all denominations, all sects and all nations. My interest in religion has grown with my increasing acquaintance with religion. Parallel with this struggle for the ideal church, outlined at the beginning for this vicinity, these ten years have

been marked with a ceaseless strife on the part of your minister for the open fellowship among that small group of churches with which we find ourselves associated. In the first month of our work here we met the first struggle for the more open way. Should we call our new movement the "Fourth Unitarian Church" or should it receive the broader name of "All Souls?" The name then adopted has been to me as a star towards which the craft has been steered. In our first annual we set forth the claim that "Truth-seeking is our method, character-building our aim; dishonesty the heresy we fear, and disloyalty the impiety we dread." This being our spirit, when the challenge came in 1886 to narrow the Western Conference, there was no position for us to take save the vigilant championship of the open road. And when the Western Conference was severely tested and was straitened nigh unto death because it took that open road, there was nothing for us to do but to throw ourselves into the front of the defense. And so this society subscribed \$7,780 towards the fund of \$25,000 that has kept it alive; and we hoped to make it \$40,000 by the time the fund had reached \$50,000. And when again the frankness of the position was threatened, and the challenge came to halt awhile, to furl the flag a bit while others caught up, to do something for fellowship's sake which was inconsistent with logic, science and spiritual clearness, there was nothing left for your preacher to do but to be loyal to these ideals, commit himself again to the fellowship of the open road; and he stands to-day with most of you, not shrinking from another contest—ten years long, if need be—for a fellowship outside of our church as broad, unequivocal and expectant as that we have inside. I know the irony there is in the situation, I understand the smile or the sneer provoked by it. Reaching after this ideal fellowship, we seem to miss or refuse what fellowship might be ours. The irony is but seeming, and we will wait outside; no, we need not wait at all. For whatever outside there is brings us into actual companionship not only with those heralds of science, prophets and apostles of the faith that is to be, but with the saints

7

of the past, prophets and apostles of the church that was and is. We are more in fellowship with Bishop Spaulding and the other Catholics pushing forward, than we are with our Unitarian friends who are pulling backward. The most disappointing thing in my ten years' ministry is the diffidently, I might say the failure, of establishing a co-operative life between the ministers and churches of this neighborhood, of this city and this land. But I am encouraged as I remember how on thought lines we have met and shaken hands across denominational barriers. There has been no sectarianism in the communion that has gathered around the thought tables of the masters of poetry and of science. And when I miss the confidence of my ministerial neighbors, I find rich compensation and consolation in the confidence of the school children in our vicinity. If we can but be worthy the comradeship of the school teachers, the circle of the churches will eventually be broadened.

And so, looking back across these hasty, toilsome and oftentimes turbulent ten years, I remember sadly the offences that came by the way, and the friends who tarried with us a while and then forgot us. An encouraging number of you have stayed, and propose to stay. But a discouraging number have come and gone. This little church of ours has been like one of the old gate-ways of a walled town; as people come and go they tarry a while in its shade, slake their thirst at the fountain, perhaps lift an eye to admire its proportions, thankfully drop into the settee for a brief respite, breathe a sense of security and then pass on, forgetting it, but not utterly, let us hope.

During these ten years of busy life here we have tried to do a little seed sowing in this city home. One winter for three months I preached in Hershey Hall, which is now the Madison Street Theatre. Another winter, friends outside the church secured Central Music Hall for three months' service. For three months on Sunday afternoons I preached at Rosalie Hall in South Park, and for six months I held services at Kenwood Chapel, on Forty-fifth

street. It was sowing seed perhaps all too recklessly. Much of it doubtless fell on "stony ground," some among "weeds and briars," and some, surely, on "good ground" that will bear fruit; how much it is not for me to ask or to know; enough that the Lord of the harvest keeps his reckonings sure and true.

So much of the past. What of the future? Is there less inspiration in my words to-day to any of you than there was ten years ago? Then alas! to such my ministry has reached its maximum and henceforth must decline. Have we less courage to face the ideal of our souls, less passion for that excellence that makes sacrifice easy? Has our experience made us wise with that wisdom of death that is prudent, that sacrifices enthusiasm, the life of the world, to policy and expediency, the grave-diggers of poetry and prophecy? Then, indeed, our future will not be worthy our past, and the next ten years will disgrace the last. When Luther said in his old age, "If I had known the Reformation would be so much trouble I would never have touched it;" when Benjamin Franklin left his purse at home lest the preaching of Whitfield might stir a generosity that would open those never too elastic pursestrings of his; when any of you are tempted to give over the splendid battle, to plead past generosity as an excuse for present parsimony; if in any way we discount the future by the wearinesses or the disappointments of the past, we, all of us, Luther, Franklin, and the halting man or woman of to-day, are in league with the foes of progress, we are taking council of the Satan of indifference. We've broken communication with the Lord of life. The lines are down between us and heaven.

No, rather let me close with these thoughts. We began this work in a city half the size of the present one. Some of the friends thought we were going "rather too far south" when we came to the sparsely settled neighborhood of Oakwood Boulevard. We began with an inexperienced country pumpkin for a parson. We began with the ghost of an old failure in the way of a dead church haunting the minds of our first helpers. We began with a

basis of thought, a method of work, an architectural ideal for which even Unitarians were not prepared, and still, in spite of all these drawbacks, by virtue of plain speech, open utterances, direct methods in thought and honest methods in business, of paying as we go, we have accomplished something. Now that we have become way-wise, that we have a city at our back twice as large as it was ten years ago, a city that in a measure knows us and is known by us, now that we have demonstrated the vitality of our ideal, now that a great issue is pressing upon us and the possible American church, free, rational, democratic, industrious and devout is already beginning to be, shall we not press closer to our purpose, grasp firmer our banner, sacrifice more freely because more intelligently than ever before, and move forward into the next ten years towards an ideal more glorious and divine than that which lured us ten years ago, proving that the triumph of the ten years past was but a fitting prelude to the greater triumph of the ten years to come?

Friends, time wings his tireless flight with undiminished haste. Ten years have whitened the locks of many of us, and many eyes among us are already beginning to dim. What we are to do towards embodying our ideals, we must do now or never. The century is hastening to its close. Many of us will go out with it. I stand with the majority of this congregation to day, at the climacteric of life, the seven times seven years. Before another year is past I shall have reached the summit where life's best efforts ought to bear the ripest fruits. Will you start with me, you four or five hundred people in this neighborhood who profess to believe in the principles and methods of this church of the open road, in the same spirit of consecration and loyalty in which the less than two dozen souls started with me ten years ago? If so, who dares say what we may not accomplish by the end of the next ten years, in the way of making permanent embodiment of our ideal for the perpetual blessing of this great and glorious city, this

holy land of liberty, this blessed, God-revealing age of science, this apocalyptic century of progress!

Come with me, and as we go we will learn to sing the song of Walt Whitman:

"Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.
Henceforth I ask not good fortune, I myself am good fortune.
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing;
Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms,
Strong and content I travel the open road."

"O highway of travel, do you say to me, do not leave me?
Do you say venture not if you leave me you are lost?
Do you say I am already prepared, I am well-beaten and un-
denied, adhere to me?

O public road, I say back I am not afraid to leave you yet
I love you,
You express me better than I can express myself.
You shall be more to me than my poem."

"Comerado, I give you my hand!
I give you my love more precious than money,
I give you myself before preaching or law;
Will you give me yourself: will you come traveling with me?
Shall we stick by each other as long as we live?"

Calendar.

PLANS FOR 1893.

We are hosts. The citizens of the world are our guests.
A year of exigencies and exceptions.

The Columbian year brings with it such a perplexity of privileges and obligations that it is impossible, were it desirable, to forecast the year's work with the definiteness that has proved so helpful in years past. The pastor will remain in the city throughout the summer and will occupy the pulpit except when it will be his

privilege to welcome to his desk some of the distinguished visitors in our city. If audiences warrant, the church will be open Sundays, morning and evening, during the six months of the fair. If practicable, these sermons will be announced in regular bulletins, monthly or otherwise. All week-day activities in the way of classes, etc., will be suspended from the first of May to the first of November. The church with its Reading Room, Library, etc., will be open every day from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., where there will be some one in attendance to offer such assistance and hospitality as it may be possible to give to strangers needing a resting-place.

On alternate Thursday afternoons from 5 to 10 P. M. a committee of ladies will keep open house as per schedule below. Friends from out of the city are cordially invited.

The Unity Club classes will begin their work in November instead of October this year.

The Confirmation Class for 1894 will be organized the first Saturday in November.

FIXED DATES.

The Social Section is able to make the following definite announcements:

February 14. Children's Valentine Party in charge of Mrs. Beck.

March 16. Church Sociable--Fagot Party. Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Cox.

April 17. Unity Club Musical, in charge of Philosophy Section.

April 28. Unity Club Entertainment--Harp Recital by Madame Chatterton. Prof. Wm. Apnadoc, director. Closing entertainment of the season.

May 19. Reception to those in attendance at the Western Unitarian Anniversaries. Mrs. Lamson and Mrs. Frear.

WORLD'S FAIR RECEPTIONS, 5 to 10 P. M.

June 1. Mrs. Lackersteen and Mrs. Beckwith.

June 15. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. McArthur.

June 29. Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Jenison.

July 13. Mrs. Storrs and Mrs. Heath.
July 27. Mrs. J. D. Bangs and Mrs. Lobdell.
August 10. Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Kent.
August 24. Mrs. Shears and Mrs. Reed.
September 7. Mrs. T. B. Brown and Mrs. Candee.
September 21. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Caldwell.
October 5. Mrs. Lord and Mrs. G. H. Jones.
October 19. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Longenecker.

November 9. Book Sociable—Unity Club Remmon. Mrs. Dickson.

November —. Annual Thanksgiving Dinner to those not within reach of a nearer home. Miss Mary Lloyd Jones.

December 7. Church Sociable, Musical. Miss Fitch, Miss McIntyre and Miss Silversparre.

December 25. Christmas Frolic in the evening.

January 1, 1894. New Year's Reception, 4 to 10 p. m. Mrs. H. C. Metcalf.

January 11. Annual Supper and Meeting.

OUR DREAM.

The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfils himself in many ways.

Tennyson

Can you read it between the lines of this book? A building that may look something like the cut on page 6, to be utilized, every corner of it, every floor, every hour of every day in every week. The first floor to be given to the care and training of the physical man: equipped with baths, gymnasium, etc. The next two floors to man's spiritual and mental development: library, reading-room, auditorium, class-rooms, etc. The next four floors to be given to the housing of congenial tenants, on a commercial basis: Rooms for post-graduate students, working women's guilds, teachers, physicians and lawyers. The eighth or upper floor to be given to a banqueting and amusement hall, and to the parsonage.

With such a building it is believed that the four commercial floors will yield revenue enough to pay the running expenses—heat, light and janitor service—for the whole building, leaving the hands of the church more free to do the work of the world.

In order to realize this we need to find in the church those who will subscribe for love-stock in the All Souls Company to the extent of \$30,000, and then somebody within or without who will subscribe for \$100,000 preferred stock on a commercial basis. If this last subscription can also have an element of love and faith in it, so much the better.

Our dream will come true, and hopes be realized if we hold on, hold together and hold up, long enough.

So mote it be!

THE MONEY ESTIMATE.

A man's money is either his master or his servant. — *Horace.*

There is nothing more "ideal" in our church hope than that every one who holds a purse, however slender, man, woman or child, should deliberately, systematically, confessedly, contribute something towards the annual expenses of the church, and that such contributions be adequate to cover once and for all the regular current demands. And in no other thing are we more encouraged than in our very slow, but real, progress toward this ideal. When the individual becomes the unit of support, then the free democratic church, giving hospitality to all forms of thought, will have demonstrated its vitality.

In the "Budget" of estimated expenses given below, provision has been made for the current needs of all the sections, so far as they can be anticipated. If realized, the only other demands of the year will be our Easter Offering to the "Dollar Section Fund," and the November contribution to the missionary causes with which we are allied.

Last year there were 287 subscribers to the current fund, out of the four or five hundred interested attendants. How many ought there to be this year?

BUDGET FOR 1893.

Minister's Salary.....	\$3,500
Parish Assistant.....	300
Musical Leader.....	\$312 1/2
Organist, \$15 per month.....	180 1/2
Janitor.....	500
	————— \$4,800

Gas.....	200	
Fuel.....	400	
Printing.....	400	
Church Annual.....	150	
Repairs.....	250	
Charitable Section.....	100	
Social.....	250	
Sundries.....	250	
		2,000
		\$6,800
Interest and expenses on new church lot, and plans for building.....	500	
		\$7,300

All subscriptions to be made and paid to

E. C. SPINNEY,

3921 Cottage Grove avenue.

TO NON-RESIDENTS.

We are happy to think that our church relations are of some vital value to the brothers and sisters who are of us but not with us, and we are glad to strengthen such cords of kinship, by handing to them regularly through the mails our monthly and other announcements. To know that such reach their destination and are welcome, the parish assistant, who has charge of the lists, likes to hear from such members, at least once a year, and when circumstances permit, a contribution toward the expenses of postage and printing is very welcome. All such receipts are placed in the current expense fund.

Organization of the Church.

November 4, 1882. First service held at Vincennes Hall.

December 8, 1882. First election of officers.

March 29, 1884. Article of Incorporation recorded.

May 3, 1885. Removed to Oakland Hall.

September 12, 1886. Occupied the Church Home, corner Oak-wood boulevard and Langley avenue.

October 12, 1886. Dedication of the Church.

February 6, 1887. Adoption of the following

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I. *Name*.—This society shall be known as All Souls Church of Chicago.

ART. II. *Fellowship*.—This society shall co-operate with, and be a part of the Unitarian Fellowship of America.

ART. III. *Seal*. The seal of the society shall contain the name of the church surrounded by the words, "Freedom, Fellowship and Character in Religion."

ART. IV. *Membership*.—Section 1. Any person over sixteen years of age, in sympathy with the purpose and method of the society, may become a member by signing the Bond of Union (see second page of cover), and by recognition in such a manner as may be agreed upon by the candidate and the minister.

Sec. 2. Certificates of membership, or letters of withdrawal, will be granted on application by the minister and chairman of the board of trustees.

Sec. 3. Children over ten years and under sixteen years, after having received instruction in the teachings and purposes of the church by the minister, may be welcomed as children of the church, this class to be known as the Confirmation Class.

ART. V. *Officers*.—The officers shall consist of a minister, three trustees, a secretary and a treasurer. These officers with the chairman of the four sections hereinafter provided, shall constitute an Executive Committee.

ART. VI. *Duties of Officers*.—Section 1. The minister shall have exclusive control of the pulpit, administer such ordinances as may strengthen the religious life of the church, and be *ex-officio* member of all standing committees.

Sec. 2. The trustees shall elect their own chairman, have power to fill vacancies, execute the will of the society, and assume

such responsibilities as belong to legal representatives of similar organizations.

Sec. 3. The duties of the secretary and treasurer shall be such as usually devolve on similar officers.

Sec. 4. The society alone can elect or dismiss a minister, remove an officer, expell a member, authorize the trustees to sell, encumber, or purchase real property, and only at a meeting regularly called and by a three-fourths vote of members present (provided this three-fourths constitutes one-fourth of the resident members).

ART. VII. *Work.*—The work of the church shall be divided into four sections, viz.: Social, Charitable, Missionary and Educational—including Sunday school, Unity Club Study-Classes, etc. Each member of the society will be expected to contribute one dollar a year to the "Working Fund" of these sections, and to elect one or more sections with which to co-operate. The chairmen of these four sections shall be elected by the society at the annual meeting. Under these, each section will organize for its own work.

ART. VIII. *Meetings and Elections.*—Section 1. The annual meeting of the society shall be held on the second Thursday in January for the hearing of reports, for the election of all officers mentioned in Article V., except the minister, and the transaction of other business, etc.

Sec. 2. Special meetings of the society shall be called by the secretary upon the order of the trustees, or upon written request of ten members addressed to the secretary.

Sec. 3. Only those who have been members three months prior to date of meeting shall be entitled to vote.

Sec. 4. Notice of all business meetings of the society shall be given from the pulpit two successive Sundays, or by mailing the same to the members ten days in advance.

Sec. 5. The minister may present such interests as may seem to him fit, relating to the missionary or social life of the church, to the congregation, at the close of any Sunday service, and action may be taken thereon if no objection be raised.

Sec. 6. The relations of the minister and society may be terminated by three months' notice from either party.

Sec. 7. Eighteen members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ART. IX. *Amendments.*—These articles may be amended by a three-fourths vote of members present, providing they represent one-fourth of the resident members; provided, further, that the amendment shall be proposed one month previous to action thereon.

Directory.

Find the work through the workers.

1893.

OFFICERS.

[For addresses, see Parish List.]

JENKIN LLOYD JONES, Minister, 3939 Langley avenue.
ELLEN T. LEONARD, Parish Assistant, 6600 Ellis avenue.
S. WARREN LAMSON,
Chairman.

Trustees.

WILLIAM KENT,
D. H. FLETCHER,

LLOYD G. WHEELER, Secretary, 440 Langley ave.

ELLERY C. SPINNEY, Treasurer, 3951 Cottage Grove ave.

The work of this church is divided between the four sections named below, each in charge of the chairman named:

MRS. C. A. BECK,) Social.

MRS. L. B. CON,)

MRS. R. H. DODD, Charitable.

MRS. M. H. LACKERSTEEN, Missionary.

MRS. E. T. LEONARD, Educational.

(The above officers constitute the Executive Committee of the church.)

WILLIAM ARMADOC, Musical Leader.

MISS MARY FITCH, Organist.

MISS A. A. OGDEN,

MISS EVELYN H. WALKER,)

Publication Committee.

MISS L. M. DUNNING,

MRS. M. A. S. OSGOOD,

MRS. M. V. V. PINCKNEY,)

Post Office Mission Committee.

MRS. C. H. WILLETT,

OFFICERS OF THE CONFIRMATION CLASS ALUMNI.

RICHARD LLOYD JONES, President.

MAY SCHELLINGER, Vice-President.

BESSIE GORE, Secretary.

KENNETH STONE, Assistant Secretary.

EDDIE FREAR, Treasurer.

THE UNITY CLUB.

JENKIN LLOYD JONES, Leader.

ELLEN T. LEONARD, Secretary and Treasurer, *ex-officio*.

MANAGERS OF SECTIONS.

MRS. R. H. KELLY, Novel.

LLOYD G. WHEELER, Philosophy.

MRS. J. C. DES GRANGES, Browning.

MISS CORNELIA BARBOUR, Lowell.

MISS J. M. E. HINTERMEISTER, German.

MRS. DELIA H. DICKSON, Library.

MISS M. HUGEL, Reading Room.

MRS. J. H. COOKE, Lecture.

L. L. SMITH, Manual Training.

MRS. W. F. BARRETT, Kindergarten.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

MRS. MARION H. PERKINS, Assistant Superintendent.

RICHARD LLOYD JONES, Secretary and Treasurer.

OFFICERS 1892-1893.

CHAIRMEN OF TRUSTEES.	Number of years on the Board.
A. M. Thompson, three years, 1882-84.....	3
Horatio Pratt, one year, 1885.....	4
Frank D. Patterson, two years, 1886-87.....	5
Geo. F. Shears, M. D., four years, 1888-91.....	4
Jas. P. Gardner, one year, 1892.....	5

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

William A. Stanton, 1882-85.....	3
Frank A. Johnson, 1882-86.....	4
D. J. Whiting, 1885-87.....	3
E. C. Spinney, 1885.....	4
S. Warren Lamson, 1886-87, 1891-92.....	4
Chas. P. Parish, 1888-90.....	3
William Kent.....	1

SECRETARY.	Number of years on the Board.
Frank N. Wilder, 1882-85	3
Geo. W. McKee, 1886-88.....	3
Merritt W. Pinckney, 1889.....	1
Lloyd G. Wheeler, 1890-92	3

TREASURER.	
Geo. W. Dexter, 1882-85.....	3
E. C. Spinney, 1886-87	2
Myron Leonard, 1888-89.....	2
John D. Bangs, 1890-92.....	3

CHAIRMEN OF SECTIONS.

SOCIAL.	
Mrs. J. A. Perkins	1882-83.
Mrs. J. M. Ware	1884-86.
Mrs. S. W. Lamson.....	1887.
Mrs. G. W. Dexter	1888.
Mrs. C. C. Foord.....	1889.
Mrs. W. E. Spencer)	1890.
Mrs. Emma F. Beardsley)	
Mrs. H. C. Metcalf)	1891.
Miss Ella Brown.)	
Mrs. J. A. Perkins)	1892.
Mrs. G. W. Dexter)	

CHARITABLE.	
Mrs. F. A. Johnson.....	1882-83.
Mrs. J. A. Perkins.....	1884-88.
Mrs. R. H. Doud.....	1889-92.

MISSIONARY.	
Mrs. H. J. Beckwith	1882-83.
Mrs. E. E. Marean.....	1884-89.
Mrs. M. H. Lackersteen.....	1890-92.

EDUCATIONAL (formerly Sunday School).	
Mrs. E. T. Leonard.....	1882-92.

ALL SOULS CHURCH.

TREASURER OF INDUSTRIAL WORK.

Mrs. A. H. Wright. 1882-89.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones. 1882-85, 1888, 1891-92.

Frank N. Wilder. 1886.

Mrs. E. T. Leonard. 1887.

J. M. Ware. 1889.

Mrs. M. H. Perkins. 1890.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson.

Mrs. E. T. Leonard.

Mrs. M. H. Perkins.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Dwight H. Perkins. 1884.

Ralph G. Sollitt. 1885-86.

Sumner Sollitt. 1887.

Wm. Davies. 1888.

Walter B. Kelby. 1889-91.

Luther L. Smith. 1892.

Richard L. Jones. 1892.

ORGANISTS.

Mrs. F. H. Pomeroy. 1883-84.

Mrs. E. T. Leonard. 1885-86.

Mrs. Fannie Manierre Ware. 1887-88.

Willard C. Gore. 1889-90.

Miss Annie E. Crocker. 1891.

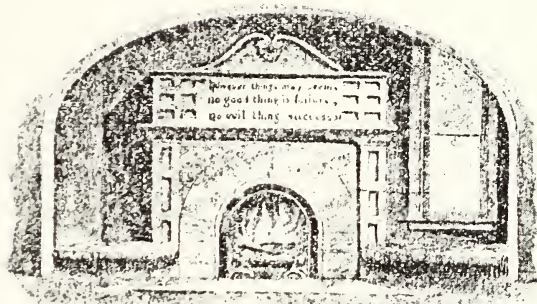
Miss Mary Fitch. 1892.

PARISH ASSISTANT.

Ellen T. Leonard. 1890-92.

PASTOR OF ALL SOULS CHURCH.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones. 1882-92.



PARISH LIST.

These lists of names are printed for *private uses only*. The first list contains, in addition to the names subscribed to our Bond of Union the names of those who, by their attendance or contributions, have expressed an interest in our work. Though necessarily imperfect, we hope it will help along acquaintanceship, and contribute to the family feeling of the church. The second list contains the names of members of the Unity Club having other church relations, or who, for other reasons, can not be claimed as belonging to the parish.

The estimated number of families resident in the parish, 250. This does not count young people in homes, and estimates two single, detached individuals as equal to one family.

(*) before the name indicates that the name is enrolled on the Church Book.

- Adair, Mrs. I. D., "The Ivanhoe," 36th st. and Cottage Grove ave
- *Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morgan Park, Ill
- *Adams, Miss Jennie M. 5101 Lake ave
- Alderson, Prof. and Mrs. Victor C. 6721 Honore st., Englewood
- Allyne, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. 4043 Ellis ave
- Almy, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Salt Lake City, Utah
Miss Elizabeth Emily Almy.
- Amies, C. F. 5738 Indiana ave., Englewood
- Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. S. 330 Oakwood boul
- *Angier, Mrs. J. N. 286 Thirty-seventh st
- Apmadoc, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 419 Forty-first st
- Archer, Mr. and *Mrs. N. S. 4614 Champlain ave
- Arnold, Mrs. B. J. 4128 Prairie ave
- Augustin, Miss Minnie. 458 E. Forty-fifth st
- *Babbitt, Mrs. Fannie E. 1327 Twenty-sixth st., Des Moines, Iowa
- *Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hinsdale, Ill.
- Bangs, Mr. and *Mrs. Dean. 3801 Ellis ave
*Harrie L. Bangs.
- *Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. John D. 3861 Ellis ave
- *Barber, Mrs. Jane D. Meadville, Pa
- Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. 184 Forty-first st
Miss Cornelia Barbour.
- Barbour, Mrs. Mary E. 3844 Elmwood place
Miss Grace Barbour.
Miss Frances L. Barbour.
- Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. 342 E. Forty-fourth st
Miss Annie Laura Barker.
- Barnard, Mrs. Chas. 3564 Stanton ave
- Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. 3618 Ellis ave
Miss Fannie M. Barnard.
- Barnard, Miss Linda. 4013 Ellis ave
- Barnes, Mr. and *Mrs. L. B. 217 Thirty-seventh st
- *Barnum, Mrs. F. W. 3640 Vernon ave
- *Barnum, Mrs. Lovisa A. 4803 Greenwood ave

- *Barrett, Mrs. Jane F. 3449 S. Park ave
Miss Emma J. Barrett.
- Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. 186 Forty-first st
- *Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. 4466 Oakenwald ave
- Bartlett, George 4466 Oakenwald ave
- Barto, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aurora, Ill
- *Bastin, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. 40 Dearborn st
- Bass, Mrs. E. M. 3328 Armour ave
- Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. 400 W. Sixty-fifth st
- Beale, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. 6033 Oglesby ave., Woodlawn
Miss Evelyn Beale.
Miss Louise Beale.
W. A. Beale.
Roland R. Beale.
Charles D. Beale, Jr.
- *Beardsley, Mrs. Emma F. 6521 Vale st., Englewood
Miss Alice Beardsley.
Miss Eloise Beardsley.
Miss Carolyn Beardsley.
- *Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. St. Paul, Minn
- Beck, Mr. and *Mrs. C. A. 3200 Lake Park ave
- *Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. 189 Thirty-seventh st
- *Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. 300 Thirty-first st
- *Beebe, Mrs. Frank. 9 Twenty-second st
- Beebe, Mrs. Emma A. 2432 Michigan ave
- Beebe, Miss Katherine. Evanston, Ill.
- Beebe, Mr. Ralph E. Foot N. Market st
- Bellamey, Mrs. C. A. 4715 Champlain ave
- *Benneson, Miss Addie E. 353 Forty-first st
- Benedict, O. J. 3830 Langley ave
- Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. 3912 Vincennes ave
Miss Harriet Bisbee.
- *Blake, Mrs. S. E. 3522 Prairie ave
E. L. Blake.

- Blum, Aug. 3247 Groveland ave
- *Boulter, Miss Flora. 4233 St. Lawrence ave
- Bowron, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 282 Forty-third st
- Boyesen, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. 5125 Kimbark ave
- Boyles, Mrs. Chas. 4707 Evans ave
- *Bradner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. 3320 Dearborn st
- *Brewster, Orlando H. Oviedo, Fla
- *Bridges, Mrs. Martha. 146 Sixth ave., Brooklyn, N. Y
- Brigham, Mrs. A. R. W. Rogers Park, Ill
- *Brinkerhoff, Miss M. 4033 Indiana ave
- *Brissenden, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. 5735 Indiana ave., Englewood
E. C. Brissenden.
* Miss Daisy Brissenden.
- Brookings, Miss M. E. 3960 Drexel boul
- *Brown, Albert L. Box 120, Grand Crossing, Ill
- Brown, Miss Ella W. 183 Thirty-seventh st
- *Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. 201 W. Fifty-fourth st., N. Y
- Brown, Miss Mabel E. 3945 Ellis ave
- *Brown, Mrs. T. B. 5 Langley place
- Brown, Mrs. Fred. H. 5 Langley place
- *Browne, Miss Edna. 5336 Ellis ave
- Bruce, Dr. E. M. Fifty third st. and Lake ave
- *Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
- Burch, Mr. A. M. 411 Bowen ave
- *Butts, Miss Coralinn D. 287 E. Forty-first st
- *Buzzelle, Mrs. Marcia S. Berkeley, Cal.
- Cady, Miss Mary 4835 Madison ave
- *Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Willfred T. 5026 Washington ave
George T. Caldwell.
Edward F. Caldwell.
- *Candee, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. 3703 Ellis ave
- Carr, Dr. Rachel Hickey. "The Ivanhoe"
- *Carr, Mrs. M. G. 2952 Prairie ave
- *Chapman, Miss Abbie, care L. C. Colt, stock yds., Milwaukee, Wis

- Chapin, Miss Louella..... 5418 Kimbark ave
 *Charbonnel, Mr. A. B.....46 Thirty-first st
 *Clark, Mrs. Flora A.....360 Sixty-fifth st., Englewood
 Clark, Fred. H.....43 Central Music Hall
 Clark, Prof. S. H.....4211 Lake ave.
 *Clarke, Charles E..... 3857 Vincennes ave
 *Clausenius, Mrs. Lena T.....201 La Salle st
 *Clements, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.....404 Bowen ave
 *Miss Vida Clements.
 Miss Zulu Clements.
 Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.....4160 Ellis ave
 *Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin.....4110 Ellis ave
 *Miss Hettie Cohen.
 Colby, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.....1835 Madison ave
 *Colegrove, Mr. and Mrs. James.....Fairmont, Cal
 *Collins, Mrs. M. V.....233 Oakwood boul
 *Collins, Mrs. J. R.....Midway plaisance
 *Miss Viola Collins.
 Miss Stella Collins.
 *Colt, Mr. and Mrs. I. C.....Stock yards, Milwaukee, Wis
 Cornelius Colt.
 *Colt, William L.....Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y
 Colwell, William H.....4614 Champlain ave
 Cool, Mr. A. F.....4016 Ellis ave
 Miss Julia Cool.
 Cook, Mrs. James D.....67 Thirty-seventh st
 Coy, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.....1815 Indiana ave
 *Cox, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.....3168 Groveland ave
 Crocker, Miss M. J.....4339 Langley ave
 Crossman, Mrs. Abner.....62 Woodland Park
 Daloney, Mr. James.....5 Langley place
 Darrow, Mrs. S. J.....3820 Elmwood place
 Davies, *Mr. and Mrs. Wm.....3448 Cottage Grove ave
 Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E.....100 Twenty-fourth st

- Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. 5458 Jefferson ave
 Albert Dexter.
 Ida Dexter.
- Dexter, Miss Fannie. 5482 Jefferson ave
- Dorren, Mrs. W. O. 209 Fortieth st
- Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. 485 Forty-second place
- *Doud, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. 4010 Drexel boul
 Benjamin Doud.
- *Dreier, Mr. and Mrs. Carl. 365 West boul., New York City
 Walter Dreier.
 Dorset Dreier.
 Miss Miriam Dreier.
- *Dunning, Miss Louise M. 411 Bowen ave
- *Eastman, Mary L.
- Ellinger, Mrs. J. R. 5551 Lexington ave
 J. Robert Ellinger.
 H. Gerard Ellinger.
- *Elie, Mr. Levi A. 3538 Ellis ave
- *Elwell, Miss May. 4135 Langley ave
- *Epps, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. "The Alameda"
- Ewing, Miss Alice, M. D. cor Fifty-third and Lake ave
- Faber, Miss C. H. 428 N. State st
- Fairechild, Miss Maud. 4041 E. Thirty-eighth st
- Falkenau, Miss Nellie. 1923 Indiana ave
- *Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Manchester, N. H
- *Fitch, Timothy S. 3707 Ellis ave
- *Fitch, Miss Beatrice. 3707 Ellis ave
- *Fitch, Miss Mary. 3707 Ellis ave
- *Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. 333 Forty-second st
 *Miss Ada Fletcher.
 *Miss Eva Fletcher.
- *Foord, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. 330 Webster ave
- *Foord, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. 3702 Vincennes ave
- Fontayne, Albert J. 3210 Forest ave

- *Ford, R. Floyd.....213 Forty-second place
- *Ford, Mrs. C. M.....Buda, Ill
- *Fort, Miss Phoebe I.....6407 Sheridan ave
- Foss, Mr. and Mrs. H. Augustus.....524 E. Sixty-fourth st
- Foster, Miss Hattie.....6504 LaFayette ave, Englewood
- Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.....3727 Rhodes ave
- Fox, Miss F. M.....4136 Berkley ave
- *Frear, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.....191 Oakwood boul
- *Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.....Hinsdale, Ill
- *Frost, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.....3832 Langley ave
- *Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.....South Haven, Mich
- Gale, Mrs. D. W.....3834 Ellis ave
- Charles Gale.
- Miss Mary S. Gale.
- Galvin, Mr. E. I.....5728 Madison ave
- *Gannett, Wm. C.....15 Sibley place, Rochester, N. Y
- *Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.....4803 Greenwood ave
- *Gates, Miss Eva F.....5534 La Salle st
- Getz, Mrs. W. E.....39 Forty-third st
- Gibson, Mrs. E.....4338 Evans ave
- *Gilbert, Mrs. Carrie B.....2d flat, 3650 Calumet ave
- Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. T.....5231 Woodlawn ave
- *Glenn, Mr. T. H.....Ocean Springs, Miss
- *Glidden, Miss Annie I.....2d flat, 382 Bissell st
- *Gore, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.....5329 Greenwood ave
- *Willard C. Gore.
- *Granges, des, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.....5401 Monroe ave
- Grandin, Miss Adelaide.....206 Oakwood boul
- *Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman.....San Jacinto, Cal
- Grover, Mr. and Mrs. O. D.....4246 St. Lawrence ave
- *Gunther, Dr. H. Alfred.....3360 Cottage Grove ave
- *Hadley, Mrs. M. M.....Ascutneyville, Vt
- *Haines, George W.....402 Stock Exchange Bldg
- *Hall, Frank B.....100 Wabash ave

- *Hall, Mrs. Mary D..... 5537 Jefferson ave
 Hammond, Mrs. M..... 5614 Madison ave
 *Miss Edith B. Hammond.
- *Handley, Mr. C. W..... 6 Langley place
 Hanson, Mr. and *Mrs. A. H..... 4612 Greenwood ave
 *Hathaway, Miss E. Florence..... Assonet, Freetown, Mass
 Hawkins, Miss Florence..... 1121 Millard ave
 Heacock, Miss Rena..... 3759 Forrest ave
 Heacock, Miss Anna..... 3759 Forrest ave
 Head, *Mr. and Mrs. R. C..... 33 Forty-second st
 *Heath, Mr. and Mrs. A. J..... 4016 Ellis ave
 Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. T. W..... 5118 Greenwood ave
 Walter Heinemann.
 Miss Ada Heinemann.
 Herbert Heinemann.
- Heikes, Mr. and Mrs. N. F..... 4919 Ellis ave
 Heitman, Mr. A. G..... 4729 Langley ave
 Hewes, Miss Blanche..... 4758 Evans ave
 Hewett, Mr. F. J..... 62 Woodland Park
- *Hill, Allen..... Atlantic, Iowa
 *Hill, Rachel W..... 4106 Drexel boul
 Hiller, I. W..... 2324 Prairie ave
 Hillis, Mrs. L. K..... 3747 Vincennes ave
- *Hilmers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry..... 3911 Cottage Grove ave
 Hintermeister, Miss Julia M. E..... 3807 Langley ave
- *Hodges, Leonard M..... 1628 Indiana ave
 *Hodgkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W..... 173 Railroad ave., San Francisco
- *Holbrook, Edmund S..... 4441 Champlain ave
 *Holbrook, Miss Florence M..... 4441 Champlain ave
- *Holmes, Mrs. Israel..... 1706 Indiana ave
- *Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G..... "The Allen"
 Hopkins, Mrs. S. R..... "The Allen"
- *Horne, Mr. and Mrs. M. F..... 508 Forty-fourth place
 Hosmer, Mrs. Henry..... 590 Dearborn ave
 Miss Abby Hosmer.

- Hough, Mr. and *Mrs. O. S. 146 Thirty-seventh st
- *Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. 32 Forty-second st
- Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. 118 Forty-second st
- *Hubbard, Mrs. John M. 3843 Vincennes ave
- Huey, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. 28 Woodland Park
- *Hugel, Miss M. 197 Bowen ave
- Hugel, Miss E. 197 Bowen ave
- Hughson, Mrs. G. F. 5116 Woodlawn ave
- Harry Hughson.
- Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. 4206 Ellis ave
- Jaggard, Miss I. R. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y
- James, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. 3931 Indiana ave
- Jameson, Mrs. Marion 191 Bowen ave
- Jarvis, Mrs. M. P. Cobden, Ill
- Miss Josephine Jarvis.
- Jenison, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. 4356 Ellis ave
- Miss Madge Jenison.
- Miss Nannie Jenison.
- *Jenkins, Mr. F. L. 4409 Sidney ave
- Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. "The Allen"
- Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. 3807 Langley ave
- Quintard Johnson.
- Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. 4529 Oakenwald ave
- *Johnson, Mrs. Lucretia 133 Thirtieth st
- Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. 56 Woodland Park
- Jones, *Mr. and Mrs. T. O. 5859 Washington ave
- *Jones, Mrs. and Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd 3939 Langley ave
- *Mary Lloyd Jones.
- *Richard Lloyd Jones.
- Kelby, Mr. and Mrs. W. 3726 Lake ave
- *Walter B. Kelby.
- *Miss Lillian Kelby.
- *Miss Alberta Kelby.
- *Kelly, Mrs. R. Howard. 9 Aldine square
- Robert H. Kelly, Jr.

-
- *Kellogg, Miss Kate Starr.....Lewis School, Englewood
- *Kellogg, Miss Alice D.....Longwood, Ill
- Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.....330 Fortieth st
Miss Sarah E. Kendall.
- Kenfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.....15 "Leamington"
- *Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.....5112 Kimbark ave
- Keppler, Mr. and Mrs. F.....4200 Oakenwald ave
- Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H.....175 Monroe st
- *Kneeland, Mrs. Fidelity.....3701 Ellis ave
- Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.....3905 Lake ave
- *Knowles, Miss Mary F.....3502 Lake ave
- *Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.....3841 Aldine place
- Krissler, Miss Agnes.....2925 Groveland ave
- Kuhns, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S.....3127 Rhodes ave
- *Lackersteen, Dr. and Mrs. M. H.....4014 Ellis ave
- *Laidlaw, Mr. W. A.....510 Ashland ave., St. Paul, Minn
- Lamberton, Mr. Hull.....care of A. H. Andrews, 215 Wabash ave
- Lamson, Mr. L. J.....3720 Grand boul
- *Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W.....3991 Ellis ave
*Miss Myrna Lamson.
- Langley, Miss E. E.....301 Fifty-fourth st
- *Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. O. K.....Stannton, Va
*Harry G. Lapham.
- *Lapham, Miss Maud.....University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
- Landt, C. C.....cor. Drexel boul. and Forty-second st
- Laurence, Dr. W. J.....225 Oakwood boul
- Leavens, Mrs. Ruth Noble.....1347 Langley ave
- *Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Myron.....6600 Ellis ave., Woodlawn
*Miss Elsa Leonard.
- Lewis, Miss Carrie C.....402 Bowen ave
- Lewis, Miss Rose.....3317 Rhodes ave
- Lewis, Miss Georgie.....3317 Rhodes ave
- Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H.....Hotel Helene, 110 Fifty-third st
- Lieberman, Miss Pauline.....206 Thirty-seventh st

Lobdell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.	3991 Ellis ave
Longenecker, Mr. and *Mrs. C. S.	3434 Calumet ave
*Miss Gertrude Longenecker.	
*Loomis, Mrs. F. C.	Hinsdale, Ill
Lord, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.	5450 Cornell ave
*Lord, Miss Edith B.	Evanston, Ill
Lowrie, Chas. F.	Students' Hall, Englewood
*Luse, Walter C.	327 Dearborn st
*MacChesney, Miss Frances.	6500 Perry ave., Englewood
*Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.	3945 Ellis ave
*Mack, Prof. William.	Aurora, Ill
McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Warren.	4852 Kenwood ave
McArthur, Miss Helen.	Dubuque, Iowa
McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.	3815 Lake ave
McIntyre, Miss M. E.	4212 Evans ave
McIntyre, Mr. R. J.	4212 Evans ave
*McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W.	6040 Park End ave., Woodlawn
*McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.	4209 Ellis ave
*Miss Mabel A. McKinney.	
McMinn, Miss Minnie.	Hillside, Wis
Mann, Mr. and *Mrs. J. R.	334 Oakwood boul
*Manierre, Mrs. E.	2352 Prairie ave
*Manierre, Miss Kate.	100 Twenty-fourth st
Marean, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.	46 Brewster st., Cambridge, Mass
Marshall, Mrs. E. S.	60 Oakwood ave
*Martin, Mrs. Clara B.	Irving Park, Ill
*Martin, Miss Ellen A.	Room 516, 84 La Salle st
Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. O.	3723 Prairie ave
Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.	Plaza Hotel, New York City
Mayer, Mrs. D.	4116 Ellis ave
Mead, Miss M.	2971 Prairie ave
Merigold, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.	3984 Lake ave
*Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C.	3239 Rhodes ave
Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Merton P.	4925 Indiana ave
Miller, Mrs. M. B.	Room 506, "The Melrose," Ellis ave

- Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Brattleboro, Vt
 Mitchell, Miss Mary 3202 Rhodes ave
 Moies, Mrs. 4110 Ellis ave
 Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Riverside, Ill
 Morehouse, Miss Clara 4710 Kenwood ave
 Moss, Mrs. Jessie S. 4619 Ellis ave
 Moss, Mr. Milton 4619 Ellis ave
 Moth, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. 3438 Indiana ave
 Mulvane, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. 4022 Grand boul
 Miss Lilla Mulvane.
 Newman, Dr. M. A. 557 Washington st
 Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. 3921 Langley ave
 Noble, Mrs. A. M. 231 E. Forty-second st
 Miss Mary D. Noble.
 Miss Nellie W. Noble.
 Ogden, Miss Alice A. 46 Thirty-fifth st
 Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. 4450 Ellis ave
 Osgood, Mrs. Mary A. S. 4612 Greenwood ave
 Owen, James P., Mr. D. Elmwood, Ark
 Parish, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. 4717 Kimbark ave
 Parish, Mrs. C. C. 4721 Kimbark ave
 Parritt, Mrs. E. H. care of Prof. Oldburg, 40 Dearborn st
 Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. 5614 Madison ave
 Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. 4341 Oakenwald ave
 Earl Patterson.
 Patterson, Mrs. J. Q. 579 E. Forty-third st
 Perkins, Mrs. V. D. 330 Oakwood boul
 Harry Perkins.
 Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. 3929 Indiana ave
 Perkins, Mrs. M. H. 3929 Indiana ave
 Perley, Miss Annie M. Phoenix, Arizona
 Perry, Mrs. Wm. 3819 Lake ave
 Pickett, Mrs. Chas. C. 4522 Champlain ave

- Pierce, Mrs. W. B. 4736 Lake ave
- *Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. 418 Bowen ave
- *Pinckney, Mrs. Margaret C. 5754 Princeton ave., Englewood
- Pomeroy, Mrs. G. W. 279 E. Forty-third st
- Pomeroy, Frederick H. 146 Thirty-seventh st
- Porter, Miss Helen I. 2929 Vernon ave
- Pratt, Mrs. Gertrude M. Beloit, Wis
- Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard. La Grange, Ill
- Purdy, Miss Nellie E. 7134 Harvard ave., Englewood
- Putman, Miss Judith 357 E. Forty-first st
- Putman, Miss Alice 357 E. Forty-first st
- Randall, *Mr. and Mrs. O. T. 319 Forty-second st
- *Arthur T. Randall.
- *Miss Ruth Randall.
- *Randolph, Mrs. Laura L., M. D. 4154 Cottage Grove ave
- *Randolph, Richard, M. D. 4151 Cottage Grove ave
- Raymond, Miss Anna B. 207 Forty-fourth st
- Raymond, Miss Ruth. 207 Forty-fourth st
- Raymond, Miss Mabel Gray. Fenelon Place, Dubuque, Iowa
- Reed, Mr and Mrs. R. C. 415 Forty-sixth st
- Reed, Miss Katharine. 3827 Ellis ave
- Reifsnider, Edson. 6821 Perry ave., Englewood
- Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. 286 Thirty-seventh st
- Rich, Mrs. Helen H. 3722 Lake ave
- Richman, Miss Isabel R. 4335 Langley ave
- Richman, Miss Lucetta. 4335 Langley ave
- Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. 6707 Wentworth ave., Englewood
- *Ross, Miss May. 4353 Berkeley ave
- *Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. 883 Liberty st., Meadville, Pa
- Miss Gertrude Sackett.
- *Sackett, Mr. Ward, care of Gray's Electrical Co., Highland Park, Ill
- Savage, Mr. and Mrs. George M. 23 Herman Bldg., 43 48th st
- *Schellinger, Mrs. K. W. 3925 Indiana ave
- Will C. Schellinger.
- Miss May Schellinger.

Schnelle, Frederic O.	The University of Chicago
Secley, Dr. H. F.	4619 Ellis ave
*Seidensticker, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.	419 E. Forty-fifth st
*Miss Caroline D. Seidensticker.	
Miss Lisette Seidensticker.	
Miss Frances Seidensticker.	
*Shears, Dr. and Mrs. G. F.	3130 Indiana ave
Shepard, Mrs. Daniel.	5526 Madison ave
Miss Estelle M. Shepard.	
Glen C. Shepard.	
Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.	4415 Oakenwald ave
*Sherwood, Mrs. F. C.	27 Twenty-fifth st
*Miss Mary W. Sherwood.	
Shibley, Geo. H.	144 Oakwood boul
Shibley, Mary, M. D.	144 Oakwood boul
Silversparre, Mrs. Mary.	4404 Sidney ave
*Miss Winona J. Silversparre.	
*Mr. S. Silversparre.	
Maud Silversparre.	
Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. P. L.	6413 Drexel boul
Sleeper, Miss M. A.	3825 Indiana ave
Smith, Miss Marie R.	452 Thirty-fifth st
Smith, Luther L.	4145 Langley ave
Smith, Mrs. C. J.	3933 Drexel boul
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.	3933 Drexel boul
*Snyder, Geo. T.	Joliet Steel Co. South Chicago
Sollitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph.	4545 Forrestville ave
Sollitt, Sumner.	4020 Prairie ave
Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.	Albion, N. Y.
Spinney, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.	4007 Drexel boul
Spencer, Mrs. A. P., Flat J, "The Orleans,"	4303 Oakenwald ave
Spencer, Mrs. W. E.	4736 Lake ave
*Miss Fannie V. Spencer.	
Miss Lulu Spencer.	
Spring, Mr. and *Mrs. M. O.	New Orleans, La
*Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J.	776 Warren ave

- *St. John, Mrs. Kittie.....5316 Jackson ave
 Stone, Dr. and Mrs. W. C.....482 Bowen ave
 *Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.....509 Forty-fourth place
 Strawn, Silas H.....3702 Vincennes ave
 Swett, Mr. and Mrs. O.....5006 Washington ave
 Miss Mary C. Swett.
 Tabor, Mrs. Mervin.....3840 Ellis ave
 Tabor, Dr. and Mrs. Fred. S.....206 Oakwood boul
 Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.....452 E. Forty-fifth st
 Temple, Mr. and Mrs. T. S.....3705 Ellis ave
 Tennant, Mrs. Eliza.....5041 Prairie ave
 Thayer, *Mr. and Mrs. H. J.....3830 Lake ave
 *Thayer, Mrs. Marcia.....Berkeley, Cal
 Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.....60 Woodland Park
 Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H.....62 Woodland Park
 Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.....431 Forty-fifth st
 Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M.....285 Thirty-seventh st
 *James W. Thompson.
 *Thorne, Miss Annette.....4100 Ellis ave
 *Thorne, Miss Leona.....4100 Ellis ave
 *Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.....4721 Kimbark ave
 Charles P. Tobin.
 Robert P. Tobin.
 Tuley, Mr. and Mrs. M. F.....5135 Washington ave
 Van Middleworth, Miss Maggie.....304 Forty-first st
 *Van Gelder, Mrs. L.....Hartley, Iowa
 *Vaupel, Miss Elizabeth.....Elyria, Ohio
 Vauzswoll, Mrs. G. M.....43 Seecley ave
 Verrill, Mr. and Mrs. H. N.....314 Fortieth st
 Waldo, *Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank.....3841 Vincennes ave
 *Walker Miss Eva H.....411 Bowen ave
 *Ware, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.....6041 Oglesby ave., Woodlawn
 Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.....Kenilworth, Ill
 Warren, Mr. and *Mrs. Chas. A.....4416 Champlain ave
 Watson, W. J.....Phoenix Building

Webster, M. B.		cor. Thirty-seventh st. and Indiana ave
*Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W.		Hinsdale, Ill
Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C.		4154 Oakwald ave
Albert C. Welch.		
Weller Chas. F.		3130 Forest ave
Wentworth, Mrs. G. K.		415 Fortieth st
*Weston, Mrs. O. E.		4852 Kenwood ave
*Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. L. G.		4440 Langley ave
John J. Wheeler.		
*Whitecomb, Mr. and Mrs. H. S.		Gano, Ill
*White, Mr. and Mrs. W.		3966 Vernon ave
*Whiting, Mrs. D. J.		4823 Lake ave
Whiting, Miss Fannie.		4823 Lake ave
Whiting, David E.		3568 Grand boul
*Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. F. N.		Morgan Park, Ill
Wilder, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H.		4331 Berkley ave
Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John.		482 La Salle ave
Willett, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.		413 Forty-eighth st
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing.		76 Twenty-fifth st
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.		3506 Vincennes ave.
Miss Ida Williams.		
Winger, Mrs. F. B.		410 Herkimer st., Joliet, Ill
Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.		363 E. Fifty-eighth st
Winston, Mr. E. M.		363 E. Fifty-eighth st
*Winston, Mr. A. P.		363 E. Fifty eighth st
*Winston, Miss Eugenia.		363 E. Fifty-eighth st
Witsch, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.		458 E. Forty-fifth st
Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.		446 Champlain ave
*Wood, Dr. and Mrs. C. A.		87 Eighteenth st
*Woolley, Dr. and Mrs. J. H.		196 Forty-fourth st
Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.		133 Thirtieth st
*Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L.		Oak Park, Ill

UNITY CLUB LIST.

Archer, Miss May.		4614 Champlain ave
Archer, Ray.		4614 Champlain ave
Arnold, Mr. W. S.		4128 Prairie ave
Bensley, Mr. and Mrs. John R.		3929 Ellis ave
Bensley, Miss Kate.		3929 Ellis ave
Brackett, Alice E.		3438 Indiana ave
Brainard, Mrs. A. L.		3831 Forest ave

Brown, Thos.	5 Langley place
Burroughs, Miss Minnie	401 Forty-fifth st
Burroughs, Miss Florence	401 Forty-fifth st
Carpenter, Mrs.	4133 Sidney ave
Carpenter, W. T.	4133 Sidney ave
Clay, Mrs.	3145 Rhodes ave
Clay, Wharton	3145 Rhodes ave
Cole, Miss Helen	5105 Monroe ave
Cott, Miss M. J.	392 E. Fortieth st
Cox, Emily	3168 Groveland ave
Crane, Miss Nannette	3822 Ellis ave
Danziger, Louis	2945 Indiana ave
Davis, Mrs.	3762 Lake ave
Devey, Miss B. M.	4212 Evans ave
Driscoll, Miss M. A.	4122 Vincennes ave
Eaton, Miss Susie G.	4507 Lake ave
Ellic, Miss Clara	4143 Ellis ave
Farnsworth, Carrie O.	3318 Forest ave
Ferns, Mrs.	3532 Ellis ave
Forrest, Miss Elizabeth	3261 Groveland ave
Forrest, Marshall	3261 Groveland ave
Freeman, Russell	9 Aldine square
Girling, Mrs. Winthrop	9 Forty-seventh st
Grey, Miss T.	83 Forty-fourth st
Gunning, R. J.	4109 Sidney ave
Gunther, Miss Margaret	260 Thirty-seventh st
Haines, Mr. and Mrs. G. B.	4008 Vincennes ave
Harris, Mrs. B. P.	4210 Evans ave
Harsher, Mrs. W. W.	4026 Drexel bond
Hazeltine, Mrs.	378 Oakwood bond
Hill, Miss E. W.	3910 Langley ave
Holzheimer, Mrs.	3538 Ellis ave
Hyman, Mr. H. S.	114 Fiftieth st
Johnson, Ada B.	85 Twenty fifth st
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert	5473 Cornell ave
Johnston, Helene L.	7431 Nutt ave., Grand Crossing
Kellogg, Miss	Grand Crossing
Keene, Miss	260 Thirty-seventh st
Leavens, Miss	The Cambridge
Leppo, Mary M.	3939 Langley ave
Lewis, Mrs. W. E.	3819 Rhodes ave
Loneragan, Mrs. T. E.	69 Bowen ave
Loneragan, Miss Bessie	69 Bowen ave

McMillan, Mr. J. P.	1001 Grand boul
McMaster, Mrs. S. H.	The Cambridge
Manchester, Miss A.	Grand Crossing
Manierre, Geo.	2352 Prairie ave
Metcalf, Tom Newell.	3239 Rhodes ave
Miller, Mrs. Henry L.	171 Oakwood boul
Milner, Mrs. S. H.	Grand Crossing
Milner, Miss B.	Grand Crossing
Munger, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.	3307 Rhodes ave
Nussbaum, Mrs. D. B.	4407 Greenwood ave
Palmer, Mrs. G. K.	3912 Lake ave
Parker, Miss Polly.	36 Bryant ave
Parmly, Miss Bertha.	3511 Grand boul
Perry, Mr. D. P.	344 Oakwood boul
Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D.	376 Bowen ave
Pierce, Miss Mary R.	
Powers, Miss.	3523 Ellis ave
Prescott, A. J.	4458 Cottage Grove ave
Prevost, Mrs. H.	3978 Lake ave
Rolf, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.	4459 Oakenwald ave
Sakno, Mr. S. H.	334 Dearborn st
Schroeder, Mr. W. H.	4313 Cottage Grove ave
Scoby, Miss Carlotta.	371 Bowen ave
Scoby, Miss Mary.	371 Bowen ave
Seovel, J.	5203 Jefferson ave
Shaamon, Miss.	3714 Wabash ave
Sherman, Mrs. E. B.	3985 Drexel boul
Shepard, Jenny.	5526 Madison ave
Shepard, Madge.	5526 Madison ave
Sherwood, Willie.	23 Twenty-fifth st
Shinn, Hattie A.	53 University place
Snow, W. C.	334 Oakwood boul
Sollitt, Miss Eva.	4020 Prairie ave
Sollitt, Miss Alice.	4020 Prairie ave
Springer, Gertie.	3819 Prairie ave
Stanton, Mrs.	3603 Ellis ave
Sturrett, Mrs. Anna.	5000 Lake ave
Strickland, Mrs. C. S.	17 Oakwood ave
Trainer, Miss Louise.	4326 Berkeley ave
Van Hoozen, Dr. Bertha.	571 E. Forty-third st
Warner, Miss E. C.	4507 Lake ave
Welch, Miss J. C.	"The Beatrice," Fifty-seventh and Madison
Woeltheim, Miss Minnie.	3714 Ellis ave

UNITY BUILDING

OF

Tower Hill Pleasure Company



A WORLD'S FAIR HOME

WOODLAWN TERRACE, WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF SIXTY-THIRD STREET ENTRANCE,
FOR THE FRIENDS OF UNITY.

Apply for further information to

MRS. R. H. KELLY, 1618 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.	} Committee
MISS A. A. OGDEN, Room 24, Custom House, Chicago,	
MRS. M. H. LACKERSTEIN, 1014 Ellis Avenue,	



Copyrighted by J. J. Langley
D 20762, 102

Eleventh Annual, 1894.



All Souls Church



"Here let no Man be Stranger."



Corner Oakwood Boulevard and Langley Avenue,
Chicago.

Bond of Union

WE JOIN OURSELVES TOGETHER IN THE INTERESTS OF MORALITY AND RELIGION, AS INTERPRETED BY THE GROWING THOUGHT AND PUREST LIVES OF HUMANITY, HOPING THEREBY TO BEAR ONE ANOTHER'S BURDENS, AND PROMOTE TRUTH, RIGHTEOUSNESS AND LOVE IN THE WORLD.

There let no man be stranger

ALL SOULS CHURCH

ELEVENTH ANNUAL, 1894

PRICE, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

CORNER OF OAKWOOD BOULEVARD AND LANGLEY AVENUE
CHICAGO

Lakeland Press
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO. CHICAGO

55254
10

Contents.

PREFATORY,	5
REPORTS OF 1893,	9
SECRETARY,	9
TREASURER,	11
PARISH ASSISTANT,	13
SOCIAL SECTION,	15
CHARITABLE SECTION,	17
MISSIONARY SECTION,	19
Publication Committee,	22
EDUCATIONAL SECTION	
The Sunday School, Assistant Superintendent,	24
The Sunday School, Secretary and Treasurer,	25
The Confirmation Class Alumni,	26
The Unity Club,	
<i>Study Department:</i> Novel,	28
Philosophy,	29
Browning,	29
Lowell,	30
University Extension,	31
<i>Lend a-Hand Department:</i> Library,	31
Reading Room and Manual Training,	32
Lectures,	33
Kindergarten,	34
Unity Club Money Statement,	35
CHAIRMAN OF TRUSTEES,	37
MINISTER'S REPORT,	38
Sermon Topics for 1893,	41
Confirmation Class of 1893,	42
Christenings,	42
In Memoriam,	42
PLANS FOR 1894,	43
CALENDAR,	45
TO NEW COMERS,	46
A WORD ABOUT MONEY,	47

AFFILIATED INTERESTS,	49
REPORT OF RELIEF WORK,	51
THE TOWER HILL PLEASURE COMPANY,	56
UNITY PUBLISHING COMPANY,	57
THE PASTOR'S WORDS,	59
THE CHALLENGE OF THE PARLIAMENT TO ALL SOULS CHURCH,	61
WHAT NEXT? OR, CHICAGO AFTER THE FAIR,	72
THE GOSPEL OF THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION,	81
MR. JONES' LECTURES,	82
PUBLICATIONS OF MR. JONES,	84
ORGANIZATION,	87
ORGANIZATION AND BY-LAWS,	89
DIRECTORY FOR 1894,	92
PARISH LIST,	94
UNITY CLUB LIST,	110
SUNDAY SCHOOL LIST,	112

A Last Word First.

"Our finest hope is finest memory."

—George Eliot.

Prefaces are always written last, and now that the Annual for the eventful year of 1893 is all ready for the press, the deepest word of the church and its pastor is still unsaid, that of gratitude to all who have helped make the year's labor so rich in joy. It is dangerous to try to enumerate, but I think all will be glad to have me mention the unfailing flower providence that has never left the pulpit of All Souls Church without this "touch of nature" which makes all who gather at its altar kin; from the loving family on the outer rim at Winnetka who weekly ransacked the woods, when season permitted, for the wild sweet things for All Souls Church on Sunday, through the ever-thoughtful medium of transportation, to the deft hands that arranged them. To the many who lent themselves to the thankless, fatiguing, but all-important work of attending to the details, the door-keeping and the like, of the Parliament of Religions, to those who have given money and time so freely that my words might find the extension of the printed page, I desire to record my thanks.

I wish this greeting might reach the eyes of the vast numbers of appreciative listeners who, from all parts of the world during the World's Fair months, helped make our Sunday audiences inspiring. We hold them in grateful remembrance and still count them in our fellowship.

These memories are the best justification of our hopes; hence I trust that these pages will be carefully studied and not laid aside. Such a study will reveal our three great hopes:

I. That our free seat method may be better vindicated the coming year than ever before by every friend becoming a money supporter, no one withholding because his might must be represented by his mite.

II. For the sake of justice to our past as well as in the interest of the prophetic possibilities of the future, all honor obligations to Unitarian friends and Unitarian organizations should be discharged for love's sake, that we may be altogether free in name as in fact to work out the future.

III. The larger home which our overwhelming congregations and much cramped activities call for so imperatively.

J. L. J.

REPORTS OF 1893.

*"In eighteen ninety-three the nineteenth century has been crowned.
We now begin the twentieth century, albeit the calendar is seven years
behind. The annals of this year make sacred scripture. They con-
stitute another book of Chronicles, noting the latest struggle of man to
establish the Kingdom of God on earth."*

From the "Annual Review," eighteen hundred ninety-three.

Reports.

Secretary's Report.

The synthesis of all faiths is no longer a vain hope.

—Hirai.

The past year was an eventful one in the history of All Souls Church. Probably never again during its existence will come the opportunity of welcoming to its pulpit and seats so many representatives of diverse races and followers of so many different religious teachers. In listening to their messages of fraternity, helpfulness, and love, this congregation was indeed made to feel that "Religions are many and different; but reason is one. We are all brethren." The inspiring words of Protap Chunder Mozoomdar and B. B. Nagarkar, India, of Dharmapala, Ceylon, of Hirai and Shaku Soyen, Japan, of Prince Wolkonsky, Russia, and Prof. Bonet Maury, France, proclaimed "Peace on earth, to all men good will."

Nearer home, and from the English speaking races, came Mr. S. E. Steinthal, England, Miss Catharine Spence, Australia, Rev. Messrs. A. W. Martin, State of Washington, N. E. Boyd, California, M. J. Savage, J. C. Jaynes and Lucy Stone, Massachusetts, Mr. M. M. Magasarian of Chicago, with similar messages to find generous welcome and attentive listeners in this house dedicated to "Freedom, Fellowship and Character in Religion." In the seats no less than in the pulpit was All Souls blessed. Among the many welcome visitors none were more welcome than Elizabeth Beecher Hooker and the venerable Frederick Douglass, who have ever stood in the front ranks of freedom's army and who found this a congenial church home during their stay. Truly the summer was to this church a pene-

costal season. Nor must we fail to mention the visit paid us by the Ladies' Choir of Cardiff, Wales, whose singing will long be remembered by all whose privilege it was to hear it.

Among the interesting events of the year the ordination of Miss Florence Buck deserves mention. This occurred on the evening of September 24, and was participated in by Antoinette Brown Blackwell, the senior woman minister of the Unitarian denomination, Rev. Anna Shaw, Methodist, Revs. Mary Safford, Marion Murdoch, Elinor Gordon, Frederick Hosmer, Unitarians, and our pastor. On the evening of October 8, in this church, memorial service was held for Dr. Ananda Bai Joshi, whose ashes rested in an urn placed upon the table, sent hither from India by her husband, that they might find their final resting place in American soil. Here she had fitted herself for a physician, and six years ago left our shores to help her sisters in India, but death soon interfered with her plans. Addresses were made by Rev. E. B. Nagarkar, Miss Jeanne Sorabji, Poona, India, and Mrs. Carpenter, of New Jersey. December 7, the Chicago branch of the Women's Western Unitarian Conference met in this church. December 17, at the close of the morning service, the following letter was adopted by standing vote, and the chairman of the Board of Trustees was instructed to forward the same. The letter was preceded by remarks from the pastor:

TO THE CHURCH OF THE UNIFY, ST. LOUIS :

Dear Friends:—We feel that we must send you some expression of our sorrow and sympathy in the great bereavement which has befallen you. To many of us in All Souls Church, Mr. Learned seemed a near friend. We all loved and revered the noble man whose truth and steadfastness have been courage and inspiration to us through many seasons of trial. His life made it easier for all of us to be a little more loving and loyal in our own lives; and his death is our common loss. So in these sad hours we mourn with his dear ones and with you, his people, who so loved and honored him and who were so blessed and honored by his high ministry.

December 17, 1893.

During the year the Executive Committee held eleven regular and two special meetings. Your Executive Committee deserve

special mention for their untiring efforts in behalf of the church. All the meetings of the committee were well attended and careful consideration was given to the affairs.

The Society was called together three times during the year :

April 2. To elect delegates to the Western Unitarian Conference. The delegates elected were the Pastor, Messrs. Jas. R. Mann, D. H. Fletcher, J. P. Gardner, Wm. Kent, Dwight Perkins, Dr. G. F. Shears, Miss L. M. Dunning, Mrs. Dean Bangs, Mrs. H. J. Beckwith, and Mrs. B. C. Reed.

May 7. To consider a resolution offered by Mr. D. H. Fletcher, modifying the second resolution passed at a meeting of the Society held October 28, 1892.

December 17. To give expression of our sorrow and sympathy to the Church of the Unity, St. Louis, Mo., upon the death of their Pastor, Rev. John C. Learned.

The festivals of the year were appropriately observed : Easter, Flower, Harvest and Christmas Festivals. A Good Friday Memorial meeting, and the usual commemoration of Decoration Day were held.

LLOYD G. WHEELER, *Secretary*.

Treasurer's Report.

A man may live nobly in a palace.

—*Marcus Aurelius*.

I take pleasure in presenting the financial report of the past year, for the outcome has been very satisfactory; and I wish to extend the thanks of the Board of Trustees to all the members of this Society for their liberal help, especially considering the numerous calls upon us during the summer, and the denials all have had to undergo on account of the stringent money market.

Our subscriptions the first part of the year were not what we

hoped for, but on presenting the matter to the Society in the early part of November, the response was very gratifying and we realized enough to pay all our current expenses.

The Sunday collections have increased \$200 over last year, and we have received subscriptions from 212 persons and families.

We have had one expense that has given us much comfort this winter—a new boiler, at a cost of \$420; but that outlay will not have to be repeated for a number of years.

The following is a detailed statement of the receipts and expenses for the year:

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.
Cash on hand January 14, 1893 \$14 26	Pastor's salary.....\$3,500 00
Sunday collections..... 1,266 96	Parish assistant's salary..... 300 00
Rent of Church Parlor..... 148 00	Janitor..... 474 50
Subscriptions..... 6,793 75	Fuel..... 526 45
	Music..... 605 50
	Interest on lot, cor. Oakwood
	bd. and Langley avenue.... 472 68
	Missionary Fund..... 100 00
	Expenses—
	Insurance..... \$17 00
	Gas..... 218 12
	Printing..... 138 73
	Repairs..... 444 88
	Social..... 151 94
	Stamps and stationery..... 57 33
	Church Annual... 239 25
	Sundries..... 126 05— 1,394 30
	Cash on hand..... 387 54
	\$7,822 97
	\$7,822 97
Added to the cash on hand of.....\$387 54	
there are due and uncollected subscriptions to the amount of about..... 400 00	
	\$787 54

Against this sum we have the following amounts to pay:

Balance due on boiler.....	\$100 00
Gas-bill for December	35 00
Missionary Fund.....	300 00
Balance due on sidewalk.....	84 12
Balance due on phonograph.....	101 25—
Cash on hand.....	729 37
	67 17

\$787 54

E. C. SPINNEY, *Treasurer.*

Report of Parish Assistant.

No endeavor is in vain,

Its reward is in the doing.

—*Longfellow.*

Last year our reports covered ten years of active growth in church life. This year they cover only one, but that so eventful, it seems like ten in one.

The printed "Announcements" of the church for 1893 number fifteen, averaging four pages each, besides various smaller matters of cards, tickets, etc. No printing was required from May 1 to October 1, as it was impossible to lay plans far enough in advance of the hour during the months of the World's Fair and the Parliament of Religions, to make such notices practicable. The Announcements were mailed to: I. The Parish list, which, counting families and single individuals, required the addressing of 470 envelopes; II. The Unity Club list, consisting of those interested in the Club work, but not wishing to be counted as church attendants, and numbering 75; III. The University Extension list of 169 names, being the holders of course tickets to the lectures given in that department, whose names are not shown on either of the preceding lists. This makes an aggregate of 714 names. The Announcements of May, October and November were not mailed to the Unity Club and University Extension

lists, as the work in both those departments was suspended, but counting them out for those three months there have been about 4,980 circulars sent out during the year. These lists are in charge of the Parish Assistant, to be kept up to date, but the addressing and mailing is done chiefly by Mr. Jones' amanuensis. The Church and Club correspondence has required from three to four hundred letters, but the exact record has not been kept. This aggregate of about 5,330 addressed envelopes, is a large decrease from last year owing to our not taking up the Club work till January, and to there having been seven more announcements in 1892 than in 1893.

We have added 59 names to our Church Book in 1893, making a total membership of three hundred and ninety-two, both in and out of town, who count this their Church Home.

The Church Annual for 1893, a review of our ten years' work, was prepared and printed last March, and makes a valuable little book of church history. An edition of 1,200 cost us between \$260 and \$270, being a larger book than usual. This was distributed, through the mail, to all our parishioners and Unity Club members. It was priced at 25 cents, and while it was not required that this should be paid, we asked, in announcing it, that those who considered it worth that sum to them should pay it. About \$30 came back into the treasury from this source, leaving the actual cost of the book about \$239. This year it is proposed that a smaller edition be printed, and that the copies be not mailed to the usual list, but sold only, except in such cases as it may seem right to give them to outsiders for missionary purposes.

As usual the Parish list, with the social obligations and privileges connected therewith, is a most perplexing as well as enticing field of labor. Nothing in connection with the church is so constantly undergoing revision as this. From the hour when this list passes into the printer's hands for the Church Annual, to the hour when, a year later, it is again ready for print, it is constantly changing. As to its social possibilities, we have made a special effort this fall to know our people better, and to see, in their own homes, those who

for various reasons, are not actively connected with the week-day work at the Church. It does not seem desirable to present this part of the church work in any statistical way, for it is a part that resembles the roots of a plant, it must work unseen if it gain depth and strength. A vigorous social life, free from frivolity and conventionality, is a difficult and rare thing to sustain in any church, but particularly in one located in a large city. It would be impossible without large practical aims in a church that believes in working seven days in the week.

It has seemed to fall to the Parish Assistant at the beginning of this year, as it did two years ago, to call in the subscriptions from the women of the church, to the current expense fund, and up to date the sum of \$1,110 has been pledged from them, for 1894. Something further will be coming from those who have not yet responded. Of this sum \$200 has been raised to be applied upon the social expense of the year, subject to the order of the chairman of the Social Section.

With such a year as 1893 behind us, let us start upon the second year of our second decade with strong and steady will toward the practical furtherance of our highest and noblest purposes.

ELLEN T. LEONARD, *Parish Assistant.*

The Social Section.

O well for him that finds a friend,
Or makes a friend where'er he comes,
And loves the world from end to end,
And wanders on from home to home.

—*Tennyson.*

The Social Section held a Valentine party for the children, February 14; March 16, a Church Sociable in the form of a Fagot party; April 17, a Unity Club Musical; April 28, a Unity Club

Entertainment. May 19, a reception was given in the Church parlors to those in attendance at the Western Unitarian Anniversaries.

This first part of the year, Mrs. C. A. Beck acted as chairman with Mrs. Cox, but she was obliged to resign in May. During the World's Fair the Social work consisted of a series of receptions held at the Church parlors every two weeks on Wednesdays, 5 to 10 P. M., beginning June 1 and ending October 19. These were for welcoming visiting friends, extending to them such social amenity as would add to their enjoyment of the visit, and giving pleasant recollections of our Society. These meetings were not in charge of the Chairman of the Social Section, but each was managed by two ladies of the parish, so that no one need serve but once. The names of these ladies were given in last year's annual, but a few changes were made in carrying out the arrangement. This plan amply justified itself, the attendance averaging from 50 to 150, representing all sections of the country, and whether largely attended or not it was always a happy fellowship occasion.

On November 9 the "Book Sociable" was held. Thanksgiving day we gave our regular Annual Thanksgiving dinner. December 7, we entertained the Chicago branch of the Western Unitarian Conference. January 1 our New Year's reception took place.

In the fall, the duties of the Chairmanship made vacant by Mrs. Beck's resignation, were discharged, for the remainder of the season, by Mrs. Dexter, in company with Mrs. Cox.

The ladies of the congregation have responded freely to the calls made upon them for donations of provisions and money, and what was still a greater aid, they gave cheerful assistance in the labor and work at the meetings, so necessary to make them a success. We gratefully acknowledge our obligations to them.

A plan is being arranged to lay out our territory in districts, having in each an assistant appointed by the Chairman of this Section. We hope thus to give her active helpers to call upon when needed, and enable us to have a more adequate management of our social work. The following is an account of the year's transactions, not including

the present annual supper, referring only to the money part of the outlay for this section :

RECEIPTS.		DISBURSEMENTS.	
Contributions from ladies of the parish.....	\$5.75	Share of Easter printing.....	\$6.50
Easter dollars.....	13.00	Expenses of entertainments.....	109.11
Church treasury.....	156.86		
	\$175.61		\$175.61

MRS. GEO. W. DEXTER, { *Chairmen.*
MRS. L. B. COX. }

The Charitable Section.

All service ranks the same with God.

—Robert Browning.

The Tuesday meetings of the women for reading and working have been held during the past year twenty-five times, with an average attendance of twenty-five women. The amount of new work done has been very encouraging and satisfactory. Our meetings were adjourned the last week in April to resume again on the 7th of November. Mr. Jones has been reading from Shelley, and the large attendance at these readings indicates not only the interest that pleases the mind, but also which makes active the fingers.

NEW WORK DONE. For the School Children's Aid: Seventy-four new dresses, thirty-one skirts and fifty-four gingham aprons. The goods for these garments were donated. For the Hahnemann Hospital: Thirty-seven sheets and ten pair of cases. For private individuals, members of our Society: Three dozen napkins, three table-cloths, five bed comforts and five pair of pillow-covers. For the Glenwood Industrial School: One piece of cotton flannel made into thirty-two undergarments. Old garments numbering 1,256 have been received, repaired when needed, and sent to the Relief Station, of which Dr. Heath has charge, at 3201 Wall street, and to the School Children's Aid, or given out to applicants at the church.

At Christmas we received a box of groceries from Mrs. Handy, five pounds of candy from Mr. Rausch, five pounds of candy and cake from Mr. Durr, toys and books from Mr. Crawford, besides many other good things sent by those who did not give their names. These articles were sent to the Crèche and Dr. Heath's Relief Station. Ten cases have been investigated, and clothing and food have been given to those who were in need.

A generous donation of clothing, fruits and canned goods was sent from the Oakland School No. 1. The fruits were given to individuals and families, and the clothing has been included in the above report. The Forestville School sent money, books, and a Christmas-tree, which have been appropriately applied.

Mrs. Peckham has given the Society two pieces of goods to be made into dresses for distribution through Dr. Heath's station at Wall street. Also Mesdames Osgood, Anderson, and Brown have furnished material to be made into clothing for the same district. We have sent there, this week, fourteen new dresses and five skirts. Mrs. Nickerson has given ten dollars with which to buy groceries.

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.
Balance from last year.....\$ 90	Share of Easter printing.....\$6 50
Easter dollars.....31 00	Tuesday lunches.....9 03
Contributions.....5 00	Car fares, expressage, washing.. 4 85
Tuesday lunches.....22 30	Relief to special cases through
For sewing, knitting, etc.....15 45	the Pastor.....13 17
	Relief to special cases through
	Mrs. Doud.....6 70
	Cash on hand.....34 40
\$74 05	\$74 65

MRS. R. H. DOUD, *Chairman.*

NOTE.—The work of this parish, in connection with the Central Relief Bureau, is reported under affiliated interests, see page 51, because the work has been in connection with other forces and helpers outside of All Souls Church, and we desire to make glad recognition of the same. Of the money help reported by Treasurer Lanson, at least \$170 were contributed by the congregation of All Souls, and twenty-five Friendly Visitors have cooperated with Dr. Heath from this parish.

Missionary Section.

Let our God's praise
Go bravely through the world at last ! what care
Through me or thee ?

—Robert Browning.

It seems to me that the missionary work *of* All Souls Church, and the missionary work *in* All Souls Church, has been farther reaching, and at the same time harder to estimate, than that of any year since its existence. No one section can adequately report it, for every one has been at work. I have fewer figures to give, less money to report, but in no other year have people given themselves so heartily to the things in which they believed. Easter brought only \$28 to the treasury, and when November came, the month for taking up our usual collection, the church was so far behind in its running expenses, that a separate appeal was omitted and \$400 were apportioned to the work, from the additional subscriptions which came into the general treasury. The Sunday School contributed the smallest amount I have ever received from it — \$3.75. The Post Office mission work has been carried on by Mrs. Osgood, who has a list of seven parishioners to whom she has sent 6 Christian Registers, 20 copies of Unity, and 162 tracts and sermons. Perhaps a word about Unity Building would rightly come in here. Through the energy of Mrs. Kelley this building was secured and the management of it placed in her hands. It was to serve a double purpose. First of all, we were anxious to make pleasant home-like headquarters for Unitarian visitors to the World's Fair. Under the kindly influence and skilful matronship of Dr. Brown, the building gained a reputation for comfort which made people come a second time and send their friends there also. Mr. Jones helped in every possible way, and on Friday evenings during the summer he gave short readings from the poets in Unity parlors, and greeted friends from all over the country. The second purpose of the building was

to make some money for Tower Hill, and in this we were quite successful. Tower Hill, you know, is that spot in Wisconsin, which Mr. Jones calls a "summer resting place for tired 'school marns' and preachers," and all sorts and conditions of over-worked people with slender pocket-books. Here, during the two months' vacation, he leads classes, gives readings, conducts institutes and preaches sermons, while he is resting from the duties of a city pastor! On Tower Hill, or in the immediate vicinity, the Sunday School Institute has usually been held, but this year as everyone was in Chicago, Mr. Fenn gave the course of lessons at Unity Building. September brought with it the memorable Congress to which we had so long been looking forward. Those of us who have listened to the preaching of Mr. Jones for the last ten years know how close to his heart lay this dream of a Parliament of Religions, and some of us know with what untiring zeal and never failing enthusiasm he has labored to make this dream come grandly true. Besides being secretary of the general Congress, the entire management of the meetings of the Parliament was placed in his hands, and the members of his parish were there in full force to help him; proud and happy to take the humble part of badge-sellers and door-tenders in the greatest event of the century. The Parliament of Religions gave us the opportunity of doing what I believe you will all consider the best missionary work that All Souls Church has ever done, I mean the publication and distribution of the sermons of its Pastor. Just here it is hard to estimate the work, and figures may only prove misleading. The Publication Committee will try to tell you of the money they have received, and the money they have expended, the number of sermons published, and the different countries to which they have been sent. But who shall tell us of the minds that have been quickened, the hearts that have been gladdened, and the lives that will be lived more truly and bravely because of these printed words? So, it seems to me, that our best missionary work must take its place beside so many of the other best things of life, which must of necessity remain unmeasured.

In the beginning of this report I spoke of the missionary work

in the church, for *our* lives have been enriched by the larger life which has surrounded us. Great souls from all parts of the world have brought *their* message to *us*, the best and highest truth it was given them to speak. Surely the end of 1893— a year that has brought us so many privileges, and that has so burdened us with responsibilities, finds us as a church more ready— may, quite ready— to lay aside any name, or all names, that may hinder us from fullest fellowship with every helpful and aspiring soul.

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year...	\$24 40
Reserved for West. Unit.	
Conf. Endowment Fund	100 00 124 40
Easter dollar Fund.	28 00
For Missionary Work, from the	
Church Treasury	400 00
From the Sunday School	3 75
For the Ramabai School	51 00

\$915 15

DISBURSEMENTS.

West. Unit. Conf.	\$200 00
West. Unit. Sunday School	
Society	20 00
American Unitarian Ass'n	20 00
Women's Western Unit. Conf.	20 00
Church Build'g and Loan Fund.	20 00
Mr. Hadley for work among the	
Indians	20 00
Seamen's Bethel	5 00
Tracts and Sermons for distribution	
at the Columbian Exposition.	7 80
For printing Easter Cards	6 50
Ramabai School	59 00
Postage and Stationery	2 00
Reserved for W. U. C. Endowment	
Fund	100 00
Cash on hand	134 85

\$615 15

EDITH LACKERSTEEN, *Chairman.*

Publication Committee.

How sure it is,
That if we say a true word, instantly
We feel 'tis God's, not ours, and pass it on
As bread at sacrament.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Notwithstanding hard times and a narrow purse, your Publishing Committee has just ended the most active and most successful year of its existence. We began in the spring by publishing, one after another in pamphlet form, four of the Pastor's sermons: "A New Help for the Drunkard, a Study of the Keeley Cure," "Tobacco, the Second Intoxicant," "No Sex in Crime," and "Not Institutions but Homes," the four constituting a series called "Applied Religion." We are glad to acknowledge our obligation to Mr. L. J. Lamson, who contributed the money for the printing of "Not Institutions but Homes."

Our next plan was a little more daring, and contemplated the publication of seven pamphlets containing a series of sermons on "The Seven Great Religious Teachers," Moses, Zoroaster, Confucius, Buddha, Socrates, Jesus, Mohammed. This was to be our contribution to the World's Parliament of Religions. At the request of the Committee, the Pastor repeated the seven sermons, on Sunday mornings during the midsummer months, to congregations which overflowed the limits of our modest church, and the enthusiastic appreciation shown by strangers from many lands and of many faiths made a certainty of our conviction that the world needs what All Souls Church has to give.

About this time the Church Publishing Committee was made a part of the larger committee of the Unity Publishing Company, which planned to assume the responsibility of the church publications. But in some way came about, without anybody's intent, that the original committee saw the project through. The pamphlets were

on hand at the opening of the Parliament, and from four to five thousand copies were sold during Parliament days to people of many races and religions. These people went home and told their neighbors, and now *they* are asking for the sermons, copies of which have been sent to every state in the Union, to England, Holland, Germany, France, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Armenia, and the isles of the seas. We believe the seed was worth the sowing.

A few copies of this series have been bound together in cloth, making a convenient volume of about two hundred and thirty pages.

The twelfth pamphlet of the year, Mr. Jones's sermon called "The Women's Uprising," was put into print in response to repeated requests from many sources.

The "Chorus of Faith," a three hundred and thirty page compilation from Religions Parliament addresses, was edited by Mr. Jones, who received much valuable assistance in criticism and proof-reading from Mrs. Lackensteen,* Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Marion Perkins; and since I have already told a secret or two, let me whisper that the open hand that paid the printer was that of Mr. William Kent.

Next year we hope to have a larger story to tell you, if not a longer one. If our Pastor's words seem a necessary source of strength to us, who are buoyed up by a sea of inspirations from uncounted sources, we believe they would prove no less helpful to thousands beyond the hearing of his words, and who are debarred from many such privileges. We hold these privileges all too lightly if we make no effort to pass them on to others. Our publishing possibilities are limited only by our finances. We believe there are many in this congregation not less able and willing to assist than those named and unnamed who have already lent a helping hand. We trust in you that our work may not cease to grow.

For the first time in our career, we have a financial statement to which we are glad to call your attention.

*The editor of this little manual begs leave to insert here the names of those whose signatures stand at the close of this report.

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.
From sales of sermons.....\$690 00	Printing.....\$425 00
	Postage, expressage and messen-
	gers.....18 00
	Royalty to Mr. Jones.....167 00
	Cash on hand.....100 00
690 00	690 00

ALTHEA A. OGDEN, { *Publication Committee.*
EVELYN H. WALKER, }

Educational Section.

If you would lead men surely angel-ward
Teach them to think,—not what to think, but how.

—*Blair Le Barre.*

The Sunday School.

God taught me to read
For he lent me the world for a book.

—*Robert Browning.*

To report the Sunday School in the middle of the season, brings, to one closely related to the work, a painful sense of being placed at a disadvantage. Our course of study, beginning in September and ending in June, is complete in itself, but to report it in January makes it necessary to speak of the last half of one year's work and the first half of another's, giving no clear or comprehensive picture of either.

Let me disregard precedent on this occasion, and say that in due season; last year, we finished the Old Testament studies on "The History of the Religion of Israel," by F. W. N. Hugenholz, the third year's lessons in the "Six Years' Course." We are now in the fourth year, and are studying "The Life of Jesus," by W. W. Fenn. In addition to carrying out the regular course we have had the advantage of the "Art String" upon which the lessons have been strung.

Photographs from famous pictures by the great masters have been supplied and used in illustrating the lessons. This has proved a most valuable help, readily adapting the lessons to all ages of pupils. At the completion of this course, the first of March, we shall take up the fourth year's work in "The Study of Duties," using "Noble Lives and Noble Deeds," and closing in June.

The attendance has been ordinarily good except during September and October. This was to be expected, and not to be regretted, as in many cases we were assured that the religious education of both children and parents was being conserved in the larger school at Jackson Park.

At the opening of the School in September the management was placed in the hands of a "Committee of Superintendence," consisting of Mrs. M. H. Lackenstein, Mrs. M. H. Perkins, and Mrs. E. T. Leonard. An accession of several new teachers has given fresh life and courage to the management. It is hoped that the children of our new comers will find their way into the school.

MARION H. PERKINS, *Assistant Superintendent.*

Owing to the many changes of hands which the Sunday School records underwent last winter and spring, all the memoranda have been misplaced.

The only legacy left to the present Treasurer seems to have been the class cards. From these the average attendance, since September 1, is found to be sixty-five.

The average collection from September 1 to January 1 has been \$1.81.

RECEIPTS.	DISBURSEMENTS.
Collections from September 1 to	Expended for Lesson Slips, Class
January 1.....\$29 02	Cards and Record Book.....\$10 74
	Cash on hand.....18 28
	\$29 02

ELSA LEONARD, *Secretary and Treasurer.*

The Confirmation Class Alumni.

FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION.

MAY 5, 1893, 6.30 P. M.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O, my soul!"

Motto of the Class of '93.

The Confirmation Class Alumni assembled for its Fourth Annual Reunion Banquet last spring, May 5, 1893. The meeting was a delightful one. After the supper came an interesting programme arranged by the members, composed of various toasts and songs, as follows:

PROGRAMME.

Piano Voluntary,	-	-	-	-	Gertie Heath, '92
President's Address,	-	-	-	-	Richard Jones, '86
Welcome to New Class,	-	-	-	-	Edward Frear, '89
Response - Class Song of '93.	Air U. H. & S., p. 246.				

Through days of sunshine, days of rain,

The circling year has flown,
And mingled share of loss and gain

Their varied course has known,
But o'er them all the star we see
That led the Class of 'Ninety-three.

Beyond the hopes of childhood days,
Beyond the visions fair,

That won our utmost meed of praise
And seemed most good and rare,
Still nobler dreams may love foresee
To guide the Class of 'Ninety-three.

Horizons widen on our sight,

As still we seek the way
To serve ideals of Truth and Right
And bring Love's perfect day;

And statelier mansions, fair and free,
Await the Class of 'Ninety-three.

This faith, this hope shall still abide
In life, in death the same;
One brotherhood of man we own,
One destiny we claim;
And love shall still in full degree
Bless all the Class of 'Ninety-three.

EMMA E. MAREAN.

Secretary's Report,	Kenneth Stone, '92
Our Absentees,	Ida Dexter, '89
Song, "O Promise Me,"	John J. Wheeler, '88
In Memoriam,	Mrs. S. C. L. Jones, '86
Song, "When the Day Breaks,"	Wm. Apnadoc
Essay, "Universal Religion,"	James W. Thompson, '90
What All Souls Church does for us,	Ada Heinemann, '93
Recitation,	Zulu Clements, '88
Class Song of '90. Printed in Annual of '91,	Kate S. Kellogg
Our Guests. Response,	S. Warren Lamson,
	Chairman Board of Trustees
Piano Solo,	Fanny Colt, '90
Recitation,	Susie Browne, '93
Election of officers and transaction of necessary business,	
Guitar Solo,	Cornelius Colt, '87
Essay, "How we will act when we are older,"	
	Harold Lackersteen, '92
Class Song of '91. Printed in Annual of '92,	Kate S. Kellogg
Our Pastor,	Jenkin Lloyd Jones

CLASS MOTTOES,

1886. Truth is the only armor in all passages of life and death.

1887.

1888. God hides some ideal in every human soul. *Robert Collyer.*

1889. Let us be such as help the life of the future. *—Zoroaster.*

1890. However things may seem,
No good thing is failure,
No evil thing success.
1891. On bravely through the sunshine and the showers !
Time hath his work to do and we have ours.—*Emerson.*
1892. All are needed by each one.
Nothing is fair or good alone.—*Emerson.*
1893. Build thee more stately mansions, O, my Soul!—*O. W. Holmes.*
- Then followed helpful talks from Mr. Jones, Mr. Hosmer, Mr. Lamson, and Mr. Morse.

We were glad to welcome to the Alumni a new class numbering about twenty boys and girls whose motto was: "Build thee more stately mansions, O, my Soul!"

The following officers were chosen for the coming year :

Eva Fletcher, President ; John Wheeler, Vice-President ; France Anderson, Secretary ; Edward Frear, Treasurer ; Kenneth Stone, Assistant Treasurer.

Having spent a very enjoyable evening together we adjourned, hoping to meet again the next year.

BESSIE GORE, *Secretary.*

The Unity Club.

The lifting of the general horizon of knowledge makes a happier people and a stronger state.
—*W. H. Morrison.*

Study Department— Novel Section.

The winds that pass unheeded over the soil leave seeds behind them.
—*Lytton's "Last Days of Pompeii."*

As outlined in the Church Annual of 1893, the Novel Section was occupied during the whole of last winter with the study of Bulwer Lytton's "Last Days of Pompeii."

In common with the other study sections the beginning of the

season's work this year was postponed until after the holidays on account of the World's Fair.

The coming season, beginning January 15, will be devoted to George Eliot's "Middelmarch," and the indications are that the Novel Section will keep fully up to the record in enthusiasm and thorough work.

MRS. R. H. KELLY, *Manager*.

Philosophy Section.

Science conspires with religion in teaching humility.

The Philosophy Section can report only one half year's work, beginning January 23, and continuing until April 13, 1893. With this Section, as with the other Study Sections of Unity Club, the Columbian Exposition made our vacation a long one, but far from a profitless one. Spencer's book on "Justice," begun in October, 1892, report of which was made at the last annual meeting, is still the study of the class.

The first meeting of the season was held last Thursday evening, January 8. The unabated interest of the members in the work now before the class was attested by the large number present.

LAOYD G. WHEELER, *Manager*.

Browning Section.

'Tis not what man does exalts him,
But what men would do.

—Robert Browning.

The year began with the study of "Colombe's Birthday," which was much enjoyed by all the members of the class. Then the more difficult study of Browning's second poem, "Paracelsus," was begun. But as our leader, Mr. Jones, was obliged to be away much of the time, we closed the season without a satisfactory review of its characters.

The meetings were held Tuesdays at 4 P. M., every other week until December, and every week thereafter.

The World's Fair encroached upon our time to such an extent this fall that our class work was not resumed until January, 1894. We now hope to review Paracelsus before attempting another work.

The meetings are to be held fortnightly, on 'Tuesday' evenings, instead of afternoons as heretofore.

BETIE DES GRANGES, *Manager*.

Lowell Section.

For once in history all religions have made their peace, all nations have called each other brothers.

—*Mecumdar*.

The Lowell class made a study of the World's Fair last year. We began by meeting alternate Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, but as we found the work growing more and more interesting, Mr. Jones kindly consented to conduct the class *every* Friday afternoon. There was an average attendance of fifty.

Although this section was originally a young folk's class, the grown folks, on hearing we were to make a study of the great World's Fair eagerly joined, bringing many friends with them, which made a most interested class with an enjoyable study for the year.

The admission was but \$1.00 for the season, or 10 cents each meeting, a price which enabled anyone desiring to attend the class to do so.

Mr. Jones assigned subjects to different members each meeting, to prepare and read before the class the following Friday. With many specimens that were contributed of the subjects under discussion, and bits of information received from interested guests who often joined us, the work proved most advantageous to all.

Our last meeting was in April. Owing to the opening of the World's Fair in May, we were unable to continue with the work

longer, for as everyone doubtless knows, any time set aside for duties was liable to be absorbed by the *ruling duty*, viz., visiting the World's Fair.

CORNELIA BARBOUR, *Manager*.

University Extension.

University Extension lifts the burden of labor with the lever of thought, and brightens life with the sunlight of wisdom.
—W. H. Morison.

Five courses, of six lectures each, were given in this section, under the auspices of the University of Chicago, beginning October 2, 1892, and closing March 26, 1893. Four of these courses were given Sunday evenings, and one Thursday evenings. They were as follows: Prof. Richard G. Moulton, University Extension Professor of English Literature, "The Literary Study of the Bible;" Prof. Ira M. Price, "What the Monuments Tell us Relative to the Old Testament;" Dr. L. G. Hirsch, Professor of Rabbinical Literature, "Religion in the Talmud;" Prof. Frederick Starr, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, "First Steps in Human Progress;" and a second course by Prof. Starr upon "The Native Races of North America."

A course of six lectures began Sunday evening, January 7, by Dr. A. W. Small, Head Professor of Sociology, upon "First Steps in Sociology."

ELLEN T. LEONARD, *Secretary*.

Lend-a-Hand Department.

Library.

Day by day, for her darlings, to her much she added more;
In her hundred-gated Thebes every chamber was a door,
A door to something grander,—loftier walls and vaster floor.

Our library, "The baby figure of the giant mass of things to come,"—keeps steadily on with a healthy growth. To my suggestion

of a year ago, that upon the children's hearts,—those precious little tablets of wax to receive and marble to retain—the first imprint should be made aright, Mrs. Coy immediately responded with a choice selection of books. Miss Belle Macfarlane gave liberally from her library, and many others have donated from time to time. Fifty volumes, and \$8.50 in money were received at the annual book sociable, October 9. A number of copies of "Middlemarch" have been procured for the use of the Novel Section, and histories for the Lowell Class. So many calls were made for the Pastor's "Chorus of Faith" and "The Seven Great Religious Teachers," that the Unity Club placed them on the shelves.

Of that man who made life of so much more worth for his having left us his heritage of example and thought, we have every book. Who that can go to All Souls' library and borrow a volume of Emerson can ask "Is life worth living?"

But this "Baby figure" is outgrowing its swaddling clothes, and objecting to being cabined, cribbed and confined in this one little room. It is gazing longingly across the boulevard, impatiently awaiting more commodious quarters. Are its aspirations to be satisfied, or fated to disappointment?

Says Emerson, "Fate is for imbeciles; all is possible to the resolved mind."

DELLA H. DICKSON, *Manager*.

Reading Room.

Round books, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,
Our pastime and our happiness will grow.

—Wordsworth.

During the winter of 1892-93, the Reading Room was admirably managed by Miss M. Hugel.

The Manual Training department was in charge of Luther L. Smith, and two nights in the week Miss Topelius taught a class in Sloyd, for which she received \$3 per night. The boys did excellent

work under her direction. She was obliged to discontinue, however, in the latter part of February.

A class in mechanical drawing was in charge of Ward Sackett every Friday evening from January 1, but early in April he was succeeded by Miss May Elwell, who continued through the month. At the end of April the Reading Room closed. The room will be re-opened next Monday, January 15. It has been thoroughly cleaned, calcimined and painted. The tools, books, magazines and games have been looked over, and the worn-out material cast aside. A few new games and copies of the latest youths' magazines have been bought.

The room is to be open for the present, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 P. M. for reading and for playing of games, under the direction of leaders.

There are fourteen work-benches with a fine outfit of tools, and Mr. C. C. Fowler is re-organizing the class in Manual Training.

JULIA L. WIESCH, *Manager*.

Lectures.

Give me a great thought that I may refresh myself with it.

—Herder.

The course of lectures on the Columbian Exposition, begun in the season of 1891-2, was continued in the winter of 1892-3.

One of the chiefs or assistant chiefs of each of the great departments of the Exposition, gave an hour's talk Wednesday of each week at 4.15 P. M. on the exhibits which were being prepared in the department under his supervision. The entire course was delightfully instructive, well attended, and quite successful financially, the full two-years course of some twenty-four lectures resulting in a profit of about \$425.

JESSIE BENTON COOKE, *Manager*.

The Kindergarten.

God created man in his own image, therefore man should create and bring forth like God.

—*Froebel.*

The year 1893, when looked at from the Kindergarten standpoint, compares favorably with the years passed.

Miss Edna Browne remained in charge of the school from January until the first of May, at which time ill health compelled her to discontinue her work, and Miss Lucy Chester kindly offered to act as director until the closing, in June. The average daily attendance for that term was eighteen.

The Kindergarten, like all other interests, has felt the "pinch of poverty," and in September we were intimated that the work must cease for want of funds. This argument seemed very forcible, and we would have been compelled to close the doors of the school had it not been for the more than generous offer made by Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell. They made the Kindergarten a possibility once more by pledging themselves to meet its expenses beyond the receipts from tuitions and other donations; and Monday, October 2, with Miss Gertrude Sackett as director, the school began its sixth year's work. The number of children enrolled from October 2 until December 22 was thirty-nine, with an average daily attendance of twenty. Six children who were unable to pay have been provided for by friends of the Kindergarten.

MRS. HELEN BARBOUR BARRETT, *Manager.*

Unity Club Money Statement.

RECEIPTS:	DISBURSEMENTS:
Cash from '92— On hand..... \$75 43 Reserved from the usual \$400 to Ch. Treasurer... 129 61— \$205 04 Study Department— Novel..... 18 90 Philosophy..... 59 80 Browning..... 5 15 Lowell..... 14 70 Emerson..... 9 45— 108 60 Lend-a-Hand Department— Library..... 12 45 Lectures, includ- ing "Nagarla's"..... 21 05 Kindergarten:— tutions..... 138 30 Mechanical Draw- ing..... 4 00— 530 93 University Extension Department..... 339 80 Miscellaneous— Entertainment by Cherokee Indi- ans to children of Oakland School..... 10 40 Concert in April..... 30 50 Concert in Dec'r..... 43 79— 84 69 Ten Full Member- ships..... 50 00 Donations— Kindergarten..... 105 00 Lend-a-Hand..... 142 00— 247 00 From Unity Club Long-house at Tower Hill..... 50 00—	Study Department— Philosophy Enter- tainment..... \$11 70 Two Concerts, and other Music..... 71 25— \$82 95 Lend-a-Hand Department— Library: Librarian..... 120 00 Printing, etc..... 49 40— 169 40 Lectures..... 21 20 Nagarla's..... 118 39— 139 59 Kindergarten: Director..... 300 00 Supplies..... 22 75— 322 75 Reading Room..... 4 14 Manual Training..... 15 00— 19 19 710 93 University Extension..... 509 13 Printing and station- ery..... 97 73 Postage..... 27 32 Paid amount reserved for Church Treas- urer..... 129 61 Cash on hand..... 63 79
\$1,621 40	\$1,621 40

THE EDUCATIONAL SECTION FUND.

RECEIPTS.		DISBURSEMENTS.	
Cash on hand.....	\$ 22	Easter flowers.....	\$4 75
Easter dollars.....	20 60	Share of printing....	6 50
Donations for Har-		Conf. class postage	
vest, etc.	1 65	and stationery.....	3 40
		Harvest Bill of '92...	2 20
		Sunday School Rec-	
		ord Book	60
		Harvest expenses for	
		'93.....	4 25
		Cash on hand.....	17
	\$21 87		\$21 87

NET TOTAL RECEIPTS OF THE YEAR FOR THE EDUCATIONAL SECTION.

Sunday School from September to January	\$29 02
Unity Club.....	10 42
Educational Purse.....	
	\$1407 09

Chairman of Trustees.

There would be but small improvement if there were not some common principle of action working equally with all men.

—Addison.

I think I can safely say to you, now, that the last report is in, except possibly our Pastor's word to you may partake somewhat of the nature of a report. The figures to which you have listened, when compiled, aggregate, from all sources, \$10,556.14, and their sums have been distributed as indicated by the several reports just read. Referring to the lot across the way, we cannot report any change of importance that can be credited to us. We are endeavoring to keep up the interest and are succeeding fairly well, but owing to the ever watchful care of our friend and benefactor, Mrs. Nickerson, we have been favored by an effort on her part to do away with nearly all the binding obligations that were entered into at the time of this generous donation, leaving us practically to do the best we can without positive restrictions as to time or conditions. My hope is that we shall live and act worthy of this high trust.

And now, my friends, in passing along the small proportion of the cares and responsibilities that I have assumed for more than half the life of this society, I wish to express my gratitude to one and all for the uniform courtesy and support that has been given me. I regard your heroic rally of last November in bringing this church through without a debt, as being worthy of all commendation, and for it I again thank you. And to my immediate associates, composing the executive committee, I wish to say that their patience and uniform good will I shall long remember as an exemplification of forbearance and kindness.

To you, my Brother, Friend and Teacher, I can say but little. It

is true we have labored together through all the years of your pastorate here, and for the companionship and helpful life I am profoundly grateful. My wish is that you may ever receive that honest and loyal support which has been your abiding comfort in the years that have passed.

S. W. LAMSON, *Chairman of Trustees.*

Minister's Report.

The growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts; that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been, is half owing to the number who have lived, faithfully, a hidden life.

—*George Eliot.*

My report should include only the few facts left out of the full and admirable reports already made by my willing, faithful and efficient associates necessary to complete the story. In the church I have been on duty for twelve months with the exception of the two weeks' respite sought in the Virginia hills last March; have preached forty-three sermons; conducted sixty-three Unity Club and other class-work meetings; twenty-six Teachers' meetings, twelve sessions of the Confirmation class; attended, in the church and in the city, fifty-six committee meetings, five dinners followed by consultation with the Liberal ministers of the city, about fifteen receptions and and social club occasions outside the church; have spoken twenty-five times in twelve different places in the city, addressing the George Howland School Teachers' Club, preaching at the Church of Our Father on the North side, the Universalist Church at Englewood, before the University of Chicago, in Festival Hall at Jackson Park during the World's Fair, have taken part in the dedication of Hahnemann Hospital, made memorial and graduating addresses at the Oak Ridge School, and to the graduating class of the North-Western School of Pharmacy. I was in attendance seventeen days, three sessions a day, at the Parliament of Religions, which I served as

Secretary of the General Committee and Chairman of the Unitarian Committee. I took part in the Memorial meeting in commemoration of Lucy Stone, and gave various readings at the Unity Building for fellowship's sake with the World's Fair guests entertained at that home for liberals managed by members of this society. I have solemnized twenty-five weddings, we have had two babes brought to our christening, and I have stood twenty times beside the coffin to speak, as best I might the words of resignation and of trust.

Outside of the city I have tried to do as little work as possible for health and strength's sake, but still I find that my itinerancy has spread through nine states, reached twenty-three places and aggregates thirty-six lectures, sermons and addresses, as follows:

ILLINOIS—Elgin 2, Joliet, Oak Park, Oregon 2, Potomac, Rochelle, South Chicago 2.

INDIANA—Indianapolis 2.

IOWA—Cherokee, Davenport, Sioux City.

MICHIGAN—Battle Creek.

MISSOURI—St. Louis.

OHIO—Toledo, Yellow Springs.

PENNSYLVANIA—Meadville 2.

RHODE ISLAND—Providence 6.

WISCONSIN—Eau Claire, Hillside, Janesville, Madison 2, Menomonie 4, Spring Green.

The above items aggregate about four hundred and eleven occasions which have demanded my time and attention, which my amanuensis has succeeded in catching and making note of. How many may have gotten away without being counted, neither she nor any one else can ever tell.

My letter-book shows copies of seven hundred and seventy-four letters of a missionary character. The reports already given by others will show what I have been able to do through their help in extending our word through the printed page. The labors of the Publication Committee and the generosity of those who have given time and money to the organization of the Unity Publishing Com-

pany are notable indications of the working spirit that lends us its help in this church. Through their help UNITY has been improved so much that it would be a greater pain than ever to abandon it now. And there are friends ever ready to advise such abandonment for my sake.

I again must bear testimony to the loving faithfulness of those who have served you as officers, and have made increasing tasks a decreasing drain upon your Pastor. The fidelity of the work done by your various officers, particularly the Chairmen of the Educational, Charitable and Missionary Sections, has been such that it behooves us to look well to such servants lest we overload the willing helpers.

Of the many deaths that have visited us during the year, three of the number were from our innermost circle, those who had endeared themselves to us by long years of loyal service and loving communion: Mr. O. T. Randall, Mrs. Edward Manierre and Miss Georgia Lewis.

Once more thanking this church for the many courtesies, the loving forbearance and cordial fellowship granted to me and mine, I turn from the Great Year to face with cheer, courage and planning hopefulness another year of loving work made easy by the love and the loyalty you will put into it. May it not be unworthy the past.

JENKIN FLOYD JONES, *Minister.*

Sermon Topics for 1893.

Look then into thine heart and write.

—Longfellow.

Eighteen Hundred Ninety-two.

(a) Ten Years' Ministry in Chicago.

The Claims of Religion. A Study from
Hansen's "Brand."

(b) No Sex in Crime.

(c) Not Institutions but Homes.

Spiritual Values; or, the Debit and
Credit of Life.Lincoln Day. From the Lawyer's Office
to the President's Chair.The Great Truce of Bigotry. A Parlia-
ment of Religions.Underground Work. A Lesson from the
World's Fair.

The Sweating System.

"Build thee more Stately Mansions, O
my Soul!" Annual Confirmation
Class Sermon.Lessons from the History of David
Grieve.The Liberty Bell; its Contributions to
Religion.The Strained Relations between Natural
Science and Religion.

Walt Whitman in the Hospitals.

(n) The Rejected Stone.

(d) The Uprising of the Women.

The Cost of Gunpowder.

(a) Zoroaster, the Prophet of Industry.

(f) Confucius, the Prophet of Politics.

(g) Buddha, the Light of Asia.

(h) Socrates, the Prophet of Reason.

(j) Jesus, the Founder of Christianity.

(j) Mohammed, the Prophet of Arabia.

(k) Moses, the Hebrew Lawgiver.

(k) The Empty Church.

The Ultimate Christ.

The Parliament of Religions. A Re-
view.(l) The Red Hand of Lady Macbeth. A
reply to Joseph Cook.

The World's Fair from Above.

The Cause of the Toiler as Presented in
the Palace of Fine Arts at Jackson
Park.(m) What Next? or, Chicago after the
Fair.

The Temptation of Jesus.

The Liberal Arts. What are They?

Not National, but International.

Theosophy. A Review of its Recent
Congress.The Gospel of the Christmas Season.
A Study of Gifts.Eighteen Hundred Ninety-three. The
Annual Review.

(a) Printed in Church Annual, 1893.

(d) (e) (f) (g) (h) (i) (j) (k), Printed in pamphlet.

(b) Printed in pamphlet, and in *Unity*, March 2, 1893.(c) Printed in pamphlet, and in *Unity*, May 11, 1893.(l) Printed in pamphlet, and in *Unity*, November 23, 1893.

(m) Printed in Church Annual, 1894.

(n) Printed in *Unity*, June 29, 1893.

Confirmation Class of 1893.

Susie Browne,
Ada Heinemann,
Edna Kelby,
Robert Moth,
Hattie Moth,
Nora Pinckney,

Elmore St. John,
Pauline Swain,
Lloyd Wheeler,
Mabel Willett,
Alice Winston,
Mathilde Hugèl,

Arthur Clements.

Christenings.

"Into and with the love of this church, I baptize thee."

DANIEL MINOR LORD.

MERRILL CASTLEBERRY HORINE.

In Memoriam.

Who brought me hither will bring me hence ;
No other guide I seek.

—Milton.

MRS. ELIZABETH RAWLINGS, 70 years.

MRS. HARRIET ELIZABETH ALDERSON, 26 years.

MR. OSCAR T. RANDALL, 52 years.

MR. WILLIAM WISWELL HUNTER, 26 years.

MRS. SARAH MASON HORINE, 63 years.

MISS GEORGIA LOUISE LEWIS, 33 years.

MR. HOBART DAYTON OGDEN, 40 years.

MRS. ELIA W. MANIERRE.

PLANS FOR 1894.

"God is. We take him for granted. Let us lift our lives to communion levels with him. Let us learn of science that the long vistas of the past are but uncompleted avenues which are being projected into the future. Let us give over at once any attempt to preach a gospel we do not live, or to live a gospel we do not believe; for in either case the result will be disappointing."

From "The Rejected Stone."

Calendar.

FIXED DATES FOR 1894.

- FEBRUARY 14, Wednesday. Lincoln Party. Supper for the Children at 5:30. Recitations and Quotations in the evening.
- MARCH 23, Friday. Good Friday Memorial Meeting.
- MARCH 29, Thursday. Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Jones. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lamson, 3991 Ellis Ave.
- APRIL 19, Thursday. Entertainment in charge of Miss Holbrook.
- APRIL 26, Thursday. Confirmation Class Alumni Banquet.
- MAY - --, Reception to Delegates to the Western Anniversaries.
- JUNE 23, Saturday. Picnic at Jackson Park.
- SEPTEMBER 6, Thursday. Reception to the Pastor, at the Church.
- OCTOBER 11, Thursday. Book Sociable.
- NOVEMBER 29, Thursday. Thanksgiving Dinner.
- DECEMBER 25, Tuesday. Christmas Merry-making.
- JANUARY 1, Tuesday. New Year's Reception at the Church.
- JANUARY 10, Thursday. Annual Meeting.

DAILY.

- LIBRARY OPEN: 4 to 5 P. M., week days; 10:30 to 11:00 A. M., and 12:30 to 1 P. M., Sundays.
- KINDERGARTEN: 9 to 11:30 A. M., except Saturdays and Sundays, from September to July.
- READING ROOM: 7 to 9 P. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, November to April.

ONCE A WEEK.

- NOVEL AND PHILOSOPHY SECTIONS, Unity Club, 8 to 10:00 P. M., alternate Mondays, October to May.
- READING AND INTERPRETATION BY THE PASTOR, 11:00 to 12:30 A. M., followed by LUNCH AND CHARITABLE WORK, 12:30 to 4 P. M., Tuesdays, September to June.

BROWNING AND EMERSON SECTIONS, Unity Club, 8 to 10:00 P. M., alternate Tuesdays, October to May.

LOWELL SECTION, Unity Club, 4 P. M., Fridays, October to May.

PASTOR'S CLASS IN RELIGION, 8 P. M., Fridays, September to July.

CONFIRMATION CLASS, 10:00 A. M. Saturdays, October to Easter.

ONCE A MONTH.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 8 P. M., First Wednesday.

MEETING OF THE LEND-A-HAND Department of Unity Club, 1 P. M.
Second Tuesday, September to June.

A SOCIAL MEETING, usually, Thursday evening.

To New Comers.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

You shall not come nearer a man by getting into his house.

—Emerson.

Sociability at this church is of a practical rather than a conventional kind. The above dates represent such times as we can foresee at the beginning of the year, when we will try to meet together for specially social purposes. But we put the social side of our church secondary, to the working side, because the social relations come largely through the work that brings and holds us together. We prefer they should remain subordinate, since we believe that the primary justification for the existence for any church is the active prosecution of direct and chosen lines of labor for human advancement.

Yet there are very many who can only be with us occasionally, and can join but little in either the work or the sociability, and for these also we have hearty welcome. We try to reach them in their homes, in a friendly and informal way, so far as they wish and we can find possible. But the difficulties of so doing in a large city, with the many demands upon us, are so great that we must cordially urge every one to meet us half way in getting acquainted. Send name and address to Parish Assistant, Mrs. E. T. Leonard, at the church, or write it in

the Register book in the south vestibule, where Mrs. Leonard is always to be found after morning service. You will then receive our announcements, and some one or more of our people will find you.

The Pastor makes no calls in his parish, except when business demands it, or he is called by sorrow or death.

A WORD ABOUT MONEY.

The policy of this church is such as to make arrearages impossible if everyone will do his share. An estimate is made, at the beginning of the year, of the amount necessary to meet the current expenses. The regular revenue of the church consists of subscriptions from its friends, Sunday basket-collections and occasional sums from rental. Three times in the year we ask for money. The annual subscriptions for the current expense fund are taken in January. At Easter every one is expected to give \$1.00 to the "Dollar Working-fund" for meeting the incidental expenses of the four working Sections: Social, Charitable, Missionary and Educational. In November subscriptions are made for the Missionary purposes of our liberal faith.

In a church with free seats like ours, the unit of measure should be the individual rather than the family. Last year our receipts were:

From 212 subscribers.....	\$6,393.75
From basket collections.....	1,266.96
From rent of church parlors.....	148.00

\$7,808.71

There are now 213 individuals besides 161 families on our parish list in the city, and 60 families and individuals out of the city. This would warrant us in expecting a much larger number of subscribers if every one realized and acted upon this principle of the individual becoming the unit of support. Every one, man, woman or child, who holds a purse, however slender, should feel the responsibility and privilege of working with this society to the extent of at least \$1.00

per year, and proportionally upward according to income received. We are making, each year, slow but real progress toward this ideal of individual support, no arrearages, and faithful subscriptions. When we can sustain this principle, the free democratic church, giving hospitality to all forms of thought, will have demonstrated its vitality.

AFFILIATED INTERESTS.

"The prayer of the self-seeking soul is coarse and vulgar compared with the devotion of the other-seeking soul. The church that seeks to do the work of the world seven days in the week will be sure to have happy Sabbath communings. God answers the aspiring soul in many ways. Cloud and flower, mountain and sea, the majesty of man's mind and the gentleness of woman's love, all speak of the ineffable nearness, the infinite tenderness. But most of all does he answer the dutiful. His 'amen' follows prompt upon every 'I ought' of the human."

From "The Rejected Stone."

Report of Relief Work.

Hands that open but to receive,
Empty close; they only live
Richly who can richly give.

—J. G. Whittier.

The following report was read at the annual meeting in January. The work since that time has been greatly increased. The treasurer's statement, following, brings the cash account down to March 1. Dr. Heat's report is printed without change, that it may show how much this affiliated work is indebted to the willing help from outside the parish.

I have been asked to give a brief sketch or report of our Relief Work, up to date, at 3201 Wall Street. To do so I must go back to last August, when the unemployed men gathered in such large numbers at the lake front that a profound interest was awakened in them among the thoughtful portion of our community. The municipal authorities and the ministers of the city combined to set on foot a thorough and systematic investigation of the situation. They hired an expert, Dr. F. P. Wines, who divided the city into districts. Each church was to do its share of the work by furnishing volunteer visitors.

Mr. Jones sent me to represent All Souls Church, and I took a portion of the district in which our relief is now located. Dr. Julia Ross Low did the same work for the Woman's Club, and our territories adjoined. We each found the same condition. "Looking for men out of work?" said a man to me; "go into every house, you can't go amiss, we are all out of work." Dr. Low and myself both discerned the need which would soon be upon these unemployed families—indeed was already upon some of them. These people are laboring people and their work comes under the heading of unskilled labor, and is poorly paid. They nearly all have large families, and it is not possible that they could have much laid by for emergencies.

They are Polish, and always a thrifty people, and I know from ample testimony that, up to the present time, it was a thriving and comfortable part of the community. Both Dr. Low and myself felt that when winter came there would be great suffering among these people unless something was done for them, and we were both resolved to do that something. As cold weather came, the citizens of Chicago began to awaken to the fact that this mighty need was already upon us and to take vigorous measures to cope with the imperilled situation. A meeting of prominent citizens was held at the Auditorium. They there formed themselves into a Civic Federation, which has since resolved itself into a Central Relief Bureau and is doing its best to relieve the starving multitudes.

All Souls Church had also been deeply moved by the thrilling accounts of suffering; had called a meeting which, by common consent, was adjourned until we could find out what the Civic Federation would do. Then the meeting was again called and it was decided not to open any direct relief in our church, as had been contemplated, but to go over to the needy, and, as far as possible, provide for them in their own homes. It was decided that Dr. Low and myself should go ahead in the district we had looked over and chosen. Subsequently a relief committee was chosen, consisting of Dr. Low, chairman; Mr. S. W. Lamson, treasurer; and Dr. Heath, superintendent, of Relief Bureau. Thus it has come about that we are in the work.

Now the work itself. We are supplying about 175 families with food and coal. We give to women only. We have been trying to decrease the number, but so wide-spread is the need and so continuous the application, we are only able to keep within these bounds. All seem equally needy, and with few exceptions, equally worthy. We get our supplies from the Central Bureau. At first it was with some difficulty, and they were insufficient, so we had to purchase more. But now that they are learning to know us, and see that we mean at least to do good work, they trust us, and are not only giving us food but clothing. They have also promised us a car-load of coal per week. Mr. Mixer, while I was at the Market Street Depot,

purchased for us 100 pairs of shoes and stockings by telephone. So we hope to partially supply this great need. One hundred pairs are insufficient for our very large family of children, but we will make such wise use of them I know we will get more. The promised coal still stands on a side track, where it has stood for some two weeks or more, waiting for some freight adjustment of rates. So we are still buying our own coal, and this takes so largely of our funds we are at times greatly embarrassed to know how to meet our running expenses. The only money the Central has allowed us is \$5 per week for an interpreter, who is also our clerk. This salary begins from the first of January; before that his services were given us. This young man has been of the greatest service to us. He has lived fifteen years, at least, in the neighborhood, and has frequently been employed on election work, and he knows nine out of ten of the families, most of whom are old residents of the neighborhood. That they are an honest people we have ample proof, for their grocers and butchers have been willing to give them credit until they could not carry the burden any longer. We give rations of flour, corn meal, beans, potatoes, and salt pork at times; we have fresh meat donated, and occasionally we get vegetables from the Central Bureau. We give supplies of food twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, then we keep open all day. On other days the office is open in the afternoon for the giving out of clothing, and other matters. Perhaps the most important of these matters is seeing the friendly visitors, of whom I am happy to say we have now fifteen, and setting them at work.

Just a word about the friendly visitors. I am so often asked what they are to do, and how they are to do it, that I want to say it here. As the name indicates, it is the privilege of those who go among the unfortunate, to try at least to be a friend, to come into touch with them and their families, to enter into their lives and help them, not with material help, but with sympathy, counsel and encouragement. Perhaps I cannot do better than illustrate by work actually done, and, while these may be exceptional cases, they do tell what great good may be done by the truly interested friendly visitor.

One was sent to a German family who lived in a remote corner of the district. The husband and father had died a few months previous. There were seven children, the oldest about 13. There was poverty and nakedness of the direst. The mother just managed to get work enough to keep them from absolute starvation. The visitor was greatly moved by this helpless family and bestirred herself in their behalf. The result is that a teacher in the Oakland School, with her pupils, has assumed the care of them. Most of them are already clothed, and they are lifted from the blackness of despair into the light of hope and comparative comfort. Some work was also found for the mother, and this, I am bound to say, was the greatest boon of all. In another case, a really fine fellow was disabled by a fall from doing the work he perhaps might have done. He had no money for doctors. Through the visitor he was taken to a skillful and eminent physician, who cured his ailment and who became personally so interested in him that he got him work. The happiest human being it has been my lot to meet was the wife of this man, when she came to the Relief to tell me the good news yesterday. She was so radiant that her joy lit up the whole dark basement, only it brought tears to my eyes to realize that a *little* work could bring such great gladness. Ah, she said, "God *is* good if you're only patient." And oh, how *patient* they are, these poor people. Another family was met on the very verge of despair, when the human touch and the human love were far more to them than the food which fed them or the coal which warmed them. Said a woman to me, "You do not know, you can never know, what your coming here has been to us. Starvation and despair were in front of us." Said another, "Bless you for coming to us; many times already, before you came, my children and I had only our tears for our dinner." Two young men were found who devote all their time to making neat work-boxes for sale, and who take care of their aged parents. Some of them will be sold through the interest of the visitor. But I will not multiply cases. The work is not all so pleasant in its results. It is not always easy to get at real facts from one or even two visits. There must be patience and real

sympathy; an ability to put oneself in their place; to understand the discouragement which brings the slackness so trying to neat and thrifty women of more means. There is also the great barrier of a foreign tongue in many cases, besides the still greater barrier of a different religion.

Before closing, let me say I would say it with more pleasure if that end had come—it is beginning to be a real pleasure to work with a well organized charity, such as the Central Bureau is beginning to be. While there is nothing on earth more vexing, more useless, more ugly than a machine that won't work, I can conceive nothing more beautiful, orderly, or effective than even a charity machine may become, which will work smoothly, and which will furnish motive power down to the minutest details. In this way we may work at the great problem of sociology from the near end, and be sure of the results which come from Him who is all beauty and order and love, and whose agents we thus become.

HENRY A. HEATH, M.D., *Superintendent of Relief Station.*

RECEIPTS.

Oakland School, Room 5.....	\$ 95
Forestville School.....	9 00
Members All Souls Church.....	170 20
Individuals outside the church.....	95 00
Through Dr. Julia R. Low.....	254 50
Central Relief Association.....	341 75

\$871 40

DISBURSEMENTS.

Distributed through Dr. Heath.	\$861 75
Cash on hand.....	9 65

\$871 40

S. W. LAMSON, *Treasurer.*



The Tower Hill Pleasure Company.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep
Thy heart from raving and thy soul from sleep,
Go to the woods and hills!

—Longfellow.

Tower Hill is so identified with All Souls Church that it deserves mention in its Annual as one of the affiliated interests. It is the summer resting place of the pastor and many of his parishioners. Situated on the Wisconsin river, thirty-five miles west of Madison, Wisconsin, a quiet, beautiful spot where cheap accommodations will make rest possible to those who cannot avail themselves of more expensive resorts. There are now on the hill a pavilion, dining-hall, water-works, five cottages and three long-houses. Board will be furnished at \$3.50 per week. A section in the long-house furnished for two people, \$3.00 a week or \$20.00 for the season of eight weeks. Tents provided on application. Shares in the company entitling holder to the permanent privileges of the hill, including site for cottage, \$25. Applications for board and long-houses to be made to Mrs. M. H. Lackersteen, 4014 Ellis Avenue, Chicago. For tenting

privileges, to Lloyd G. Wheeler, 119 Dearborn Street, Chicago.
For shares, to the Secretary, E. L. Jones, Hillside, Wisconsin.



Unity Publishing Company.

Great is the strength of words.

— Shelley.

It is the privilege of the pastor of All Souls Church to send a message as it is given him to some four thousand different homes outside of his parish weekly, thus reaching perhaps twice as many hearts. One by one the faithful hands that joined with him seventeen years ago in launching UNITY have been withdrawn by death, removal, or exhaustion, and a year ago Mr. Jones was left almost alone, and was compelled to confront the problem of abandoning the paper altogether or of finding a new backing. In this emergency he turned to his own people, and not in vain. The above company was organized for the purpose of publishing UNITY, and, as opportunity offered, to do a general book publishing and book selling business on UNITY lines. One hundred and fifty shares at a hundred dollars a share, to be paid in ten annual installments, were taken by about forty-two people. One

hundred and twenty-nine of these shares were taken by about thirty-three people of All Souls Church. The following is a list of officers for the first year :

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	J. R. MANN.
<i>Secretary,</i>	-	-	-	-	LLOYD G. WHEELER.
<i>Treasurer,</i>	-	-	-	-	MYRON LEONARD.

Executive Committee.

Messrs. KENT, MANN and JONES.

Directors.

1 YEAR.	2 YEARS.	3 YEARS.
MRS. M. H. PERKINS.	H. C. METCALF.	ALTHEA A. OGDEN.
L. J. LAMSON.	W. B. CANDEE.	MYRON LEONARD.
WM. KENT.	F. P. BAGLEY.	J. L. JONES.
GEO. H. SHIBLEY.	JAS. R. MANN.	F. H. THOMAS.

So far as funds will allow, this company is prepared to further the publication of the ideas for which UNITY and All Souls Church stand. Any funds contributed for this purpose will be regularly applied to this end.

THE PASTOR'S WORDS.

"I do not presume to be either a scholar or a critic. I am content to continue to deal in what the Nation contemptuously calls 'the bathos of preaching,' and I do it with no sense of humiliation. For to reiterate even the commonplace of the moral law is a labor which seems to me to transcend in dignity the most skillful manipulation of the critic's scalpel. Religion becomes bigotry when it is narrow; it becomes hypocrisy when it is shallow. I would fain give my life to correct both these tendencies."

From "Lessons from Daniel Deronda."

THE CHALLENGE OF THE PARLIAMENT TO
ALL SOULS CHURCH.

A SERMON BY THE PASTOR, JANUARY 7, 1891.

Therefore let us also, seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us.

—Hebrews 12:1.

That is a suggestive story told of an artist, who, when a lad, was being led for the first time through an art gallery. Suddenly the boy stopped before a picture and exclaimed, "Father, I, too, am a painter!" Heretofore the lad had been intended for one of the learned professions. He had followed patiently the guiding of circumstances and tradition, but now the soul within him recognized its destiny. The realized power of another awoke the slumbering powers within him. The pictures on the wall challenged the picture-making power in his own soul. How much of this there is in every life more than we can ever estimate. Every noble biography is a bugle blast summoning young men and women to similar nobleness. Every noble deed is a challenge to the disinterestedness in some other soul. The final word expressed or unexpressed in every good Samaritan tale is, "Go thou and do likewise." The Arabic proverb, "A fig-tree looking upon figs becometh fruitful," suggests a truth of the higher environment too often overlooked. In our catalogue of forces the influence of permanent surroundings upon character is great. The environments of hills, valleys and rivers, the influence of climate and altitude, have power. But stronger than these is the influence upon the inner life of the man you once saw, the speech you once heard, the book you chanced to read, the woman that once smiled upon you, the man whose lips touched yours.

I have no fears that I shall weary you with too frequent allusions

to the Parliament of Religions. The soul does not tire of great things. One does not weary of Niagara. There is no danger of getting too much of Raphael's pictures, even in reproductions. So once again I bring the Parliament of Religions to my desk, hoping that it may this time help my appeal to you, friends and co-workers in All Souls Church, trusting that in looking upon it we may be fired like the boy to exclaim, "I, too, am a painter!" I love more and more to think of the Parliament not as a culmination but a beginning; not as a fruition but a prophecy. It is a challenge for the future more than an interpretation of the past. That chorus of faith heard in the Art Institute building last September comes as a challenge to those who believe in the universal religion of character, and bids them go forth to build a holy church of humanity.

Next Thursday night we meet in our eleventh annual meeting to hear of things done, to plan and prepare for things to do. What is the challenge which that great Parliament sends to this little band? It asks of us to incarnate the ideal it represented, to prove that its inspirations are lasting inspirations, to show that it is possible to build the religious life of a community around its ideals of open hospitality, open mind, open sympathy, open hearts. These ideals I think I am justified in claiming as ours before the Parliament. We have a right to claim that the Parliament of Religions was All Souls Church written large. Before last September we had welcomed in this church all truth, whether "found on Heathen or on Christian ground." For ten years we had drawn our inspiration from the bibles of the world. For ten years we had confessed as saviors and teachers the inspired masters of souls revered by Buddhist, Parsi, Mohammedan or Jew, as well as by Christian. But still the great Parliament for which we prayed and worked, in which we lived, and in whose success we find some measure of our own triumph, is still a challenge to us. It speaks to us and tells us to go forward and make the great prophecy history. And this can be done for the world only by first doing it for the town. The Parliament throws its challenge to us at this Oakland center and says, "Prove the vitality

of universal religion there before you sing its praises everywhere. Conquer that neighborhood and prate less about conquering the world."

Herein is our first challenge. All Souls Church at its minimum may be worth sustaining, but All Souls Church at its maximum alone commands our highest enthusiasm. Our first business, then, is here. We want to make it impossible for any one to identify free thought with flippant lives in this neighborhood. We want to make it impossible in this community for a person to sneer at the brotherhood of reason which we would here establish or to despise the religion which is given to the soul by evolution, the religion of nature, the religion of law and justice, of love and progress. Let it be so exemplified in this little church on the corner of Oakwood Boulevard and Langley Avenue that men may see its vitality and feel its potency. We want to make it harder and harder for any man or woman in this community to hold lightly his intellectual convictions, to insult the movements of his mind, to suppress the cravings of his soul in the interests of church prosperity, social peace, or conventional propriety. We want to make it impossible in this community for a man to go to the church he does not believe in, or to pay his money to support that which he condemns, without losing respect for himself if not the respect of others.

It is the business of this church to tunnel under the superficial unbeliefs that keep some of the brightest young men and young women of this community aloof from all churches, and to show them that below their superficial negations there lies the bed-rock of faith, the ultimate granite upon which rest the eternal verities of the inner life, and that they, resting on these, need and can have the companionship of the higher life, the fellowship of mind, the comradeship of heart which is the imperative necessity of the noblest as well as the meanest. The strongest can hold to their highest possibilities no more than the weakest, unless they recognize the fact that they cannot stand alone. The necessity which makes gregarious the lower animal, makes social the higher. It is a law of the universe. So the

Parliament bids this All Souls Church go forth in this community with its message to the agnostic, to the materialist if there is still one left, to the pagan who disbelieves in immaculate conceptions and supernatural resurrections, to the man who does not believe in immortality, and to the man who believes in it so much that he can hardly wait to do the necessary chores down here before he passes on to the banquet yonder, to those who believe so much in matter that they would begin to ennoble soul by cleansing body, and to those who believe so little in body that they would minister only to mind and through mind. All those people who have not their place in some other church do belong here because here they find themselves not in the controversies of theology, but in the harmonies of ethics. The Parliament bids us go forth and claim our own in this community. Let the other churches take what belongs to them and welcome. We take what is left, for they belong here. All the other churches have a dogmatic door, an intellectual scheme, a creedal condition. Let those who approve and accept of these go where they belong and may God bless them. These churches have a holy work to do. But let those who do not believe in them go where they belong. Let them not commit spiritual perjury even in the interests of heaven. The Parliament of Religions sends its challenge to All Souls Church to stand in this community for soul integrity, spiritual honesty. It bids us turn the search-light of universal law and universal love upon hypocrisy. It bids us say to our neighbors, "Better present yourselves before high heaven clothed upon only by the high honesty of disbelief, than to be wrapped around with the ample folds of royal purple and the spotless linen of inherited and traditional beliefs which you no longer believe in and which do not fit you." May All Souls Church dread any success that comes through pretension unsustained by convictions. Whatever else it may be, God grant it may never be a Church of the Unholy Make-believes. Whatever it may not be, God grant that it may always stand as a church of the Holy Sincerities. At its con-

fessional all honest seekers may bend the knee, although some may find themselves with empty hands and others with their arms full.

There is another challenge that comes to me from the Parliament of Religions. I hear it more and more clearly every day. I have wished to be mistaken about this challenge. I have tried to interpret it otherwise. It will come to some of you as it came to me, — as a cross. But I believe that every sacrifice for a truth or for the right comes with folded wings, and once the bitter price is paid, the wings are outstretched and it becomes an inspiration. Believing as we do that the Parliament was more than a passing compromise, a dramatic by-play in the religious history of the world, a spiritual sensation, I must take seriously to heart the prophecy I find in it. I believe it was an object lesson in church building. I think it possible to unite men of divers races and faiths in an actual fellowship, in working organizations, potent, inspiring: in short, to me the Parliament of Religions predicts a movement that will undertake to organize a new church in the world, a church that will bear none of the existing denominational names in Christendom or out of it, but will be friendly and hospitable to all churches. I believe there is a Liberal church coming into being that will enlist the sympathies of the thoughtful and the dutiful who now perhaps stay outside of all churches because all of them are more or less allied by creed or by name to theological controversies that do not now represent vital interests. The most liberal of the Christian denominations have come into being on textual lines. They have fought the battle of doctrine with proof-texts. It has been a matter of chapter and verse. "How readest thou?" has been the appeal. The newer thought is indifferent to the lexicon. Religion no longer rests, for the thoughtful, on Greek roots or Hebrew vowels. All the existing denominations in Christendom, and probably out of it, have been allied with systems of theology. The new religion will be allied more to questions of anthropology. Ecclesiastical history is getting to be a study in archaeology, a study of old things. History is perennial and mi-

versal. Sociology is the new vehicle that is to convey gospel forces into power.

Who can fail to see what all this means to Unitarians? If they are to wear the jewel named consistency, the Parliament challenges them to take their own medicine. With uplifted finger pointed to them it says: "Practice what you preach. Dare to do what you predict others must do. Practice the prophecy." The second article of our By-Laws, entitled "Fellowship," says, "This society shall coöperate with and be a part of the Unitarian fellowship of America." Nearly ten years ago I wrote that article myself. It was true to my thought and purpose then. It is largely true to my thought and purpose now, but I am frank to say I wish it read otherwise. I would like to have it read, "This society shall coöperate with such organizations as may from time to time seem most in accord with its spirit, and it will be a part of the universal fellowship of religion." In some such way as this will we make our second article consistent with the third, which provides that our seal shall bear the words "Freedom, Fellowship and Character in Religion." In some such way as this will we put ourselves in the line of the church of the future. By some such change as this we will be more, and not less, of that fellowship represented by Channing, Emerson, Parker and Martineau. They who would belong more to the Unitarian *movement* must belong less to the Unitarian *sect*. The old controversy as to whether there be one or three persons in the God-head has but little place in modern thought. Not unfold nor tri-fold, but manifold, is the Deity that challenges our reverence to-day. The Unitarian denomination that has been hesitating and halting along the cold and ragged edges of Christendom, missing the fervor and strength of its dogmatic heart but dreading to trust the splendid inspirations of natural religion, of universal faith, is doomed. The sect will die in order that its spirit of individual responsibility and free inquiry may live. The Unitarian cannot go consistently to his inconsistent Methodist neighbor, his incoherent Baptist friend or his discontented Presbyterian acquaintance and say: "Leave one sect for

another, take off one denominational badge and put on another." But he can say, "Come, let us each have done with this labeling business. Let us both step out and on a platform upon which neither Christianity nor Buddhism, Brahminism nor Agnosticism has any pre-emption, on that broad plain of humanity let us build a temple of universal religion dedicated to the inquiring spirit of progress, to the helpful services of love. We will sing and work and worship in chorus, but our chorus will not insist on uniforms. We will differ freely in our joyous union." Some such church as this already exists. It exists all over the world where commerce and science, letters and philanthropy have gone to break down the conceits of creed and the pretension of sects. We believe that in the so-called Liberal forces of America—the Unitarian, Universalist, Reformed Jewish, Ethical Culture and Independent movements, there is the material for the great prophetic Free Church of America, democratic, progressive, helpful, a church where heresy-hunting will be absolutely impossible because the spirit which makes heretics will be the central inspiration of its life, the spirit of inquiry, the spirit of individual responsibility in matters of thought. It will find its cohesion in the emulation of "the growing thought and purest lives of humanity." It will find its inspiration in "bearing one another's burdens," and its commission in "promoting truth, righteousness and love in the world." You will recognize these phrases as coming from our bond of union. The Parliament has thrown its challenge to the Unitarians of America, and asks them to venture to live up to this standard. "If meat make my brother to offend, I will not eat meat; no, not while the world lasteth," said Paul. In that same spirit let Unitarians say, "If the word 'Unitarian' give offense, if it misinterpret us or we misinterpret it, we discard the word that we may cherish the thing." Henceforth we take the open road, our bishops are in front. The glimmering lights of the future guide us. We go to build the church of the twentieth century, an open temple of reason, a holy shrine of helpfulness, a confessional where the soul will not be afraid to confess its ignorance, acknowledge its limitations, where it will bend the knee to kiss the

hem of the inevitable. There is the beginning place of prayer. From the touch of this hem will come in due time the courage to lift the eyes upward, and the soul will find to its delight that the inevitable is also the ineffable. That which at the lower hem is fate, at the upper end fringes the face of a benignant providence. Somebody must start, some church must begin. Let the Unitarians dare, and here in Chicago, the scene of the Parliament triumphs. Chicago should become the cathedral city of the world for the world-religion that was here *exemplified* more forcibly than it was *formulated*. What better place to begin than in the West where we have much to gain in the way of unhappy souls to make earnest and joyous, a great world of bigotry to ameliorate, a great country of wealth and intelligence to consecrate, and little to lose in the way of influence, wealth, position, or reputation for soundness of faith, even of the Unitarian kind. For as Lowell sang of Theodore Parker:

"From their orthodox kind of dissent we've often dissented."

"If the war must begin, let it begin here," said the grandfather of the same Theodore Parker on the Lexington Green. And so we say that if the Parliament is to bear fruit in a visible movement towards a Free Church of universal religion, let us work for it. Let us stand up to be shot at. Let us run the risk of ridicule and defeat that the triumph of life may come abundantly, if not to us, then in a measure through us, to others.

But this is not a matter of resolutions. We cannot vote the second article out and vote the suggested amendment in, and I am very glad of it. There is an Unitarian contingent in this church, a moneyed good will of more than five thousand dollars which was put into this church in its earlier days—a free-will offering to be ours so long as we maintain an Unitarian church in this city, and that is honor money. We cannot with light consciences change this church from a technical to an actual Unitarian church without first tendering a return of this money. This is a noble test placed upon our interest and sincerity in this matter. If we would win freedom even from a

loved name, independency from the limitations of a cause dear to us, in order that we may serve it better, we must sacrifice for it, win the transfiguration by climbing the mount. I await the ripening of your judgment and your conscience. But in this matter I have worn for you, my dear helpers and co-workers, my heart upon my sleeve.

This dream being realized here, a church which would be as closely and dearly related to the Japanese Hirai as to the Boston Savage, a church affiliated to Robert Collyer and to Mozoomdar, a church as open for fullest fellowship to Dharmapala as to Edward Everett Hale, then we may look for a still greater passion to publish our word, a greater joy than ever in missionary activities. The church that lives for itself alone does not live as a church. It may be a club, a fashionable society, patron of music and oratory, weekly exhibitions of which it generously supports, but it is not a church. A church does not live unto itself. And even in these hungry days we must never forget that he is still a starveling whose heart goes unfed and whose mind is not nourished. The charities of mind are ever in demand, aye, are ever the most urgent.

"O Church of God! my life is lent
For yours, to spend and to be spent."

One thing more, a large thing, comes to us as a challenge from the Parliament. No student of the Parliament can fail to see how crude, provincial, and altogether old-fashioned, away off and away back, are the preparatory studies of those who presume to teach religion. At Andover all the professors must walk up and swear every five years that they have not changed their minds. Practically something like this obtains in every theological school in the land except the ones at Cambridge and at Meadville, and even they are hedged about by limitations that make their instruction inadequate and oftentimes non-prophetic. If we are to have a new church based on universal religion, there must be some new way, larger and more quickening, to fit men and women for the high ministry such a church implies. That new way may be found here in the new city of Chi-

cago, and the challenge comes to All Souls Church to prepare the way, to become the John the Baptist of that noble School of Applied Morals and Religion, a school in which the sacred scriptures of the world, the radiant saviors of mankind, the anguish and the ecstasies of the human soul shall be studied in the scientific spirit, the student's mind being left free, unmortgaged to a denomination, unintimidated by fear of heresy. I have been reconstructing of late that dream-home of ours across the way, which we outlined a year ago.* I think I would now give some of the upper floors for convenient lecture-rooms where young men and women, drawn into the neighborhood of Chicago's great libraries and noble universities to fit themselves for the many vocations of life, might attend lectures on comparative religions, biblical criticism, church history, and church usefulness, by competent teachers.

It is not wise at this time to particularize. You are quite accustomed to smile at my dreams. You are equally well accustomed to turn to and make my most hopeful dreams more than true. I wait your period of distrust, and after that you will be easily persuaded that the dream is neither extravagant nor impossible. "I am not mad, O noble Festus. I but speak to you the words of soberness and wisdom."

Friends, on the eve of our annual meeting I have preferred to bring to you these high challenges, this call to great and high work, rather than dwell upon the details of administration. Questions of subscriptions, parish calls and the like are perplexing and important only in the absence of great inspirations.

There is always money enough and love enough to inspire workers for a great cause. It is only mean things that are treated meanly. Churches that live "at a poor dying rate," as the hymn book says, had better die and be done with it. They are made up of dead men standing for dead issues. Let them be buried by the dead. Away in front where the flag is being riddled by bullets, see! the lines gather with a cheer. All vacancies in the ranks are promptly closed. There

* See third page of cover.

is something going on there, something so valuable that life is held cheap in comparison therewith. Money, yes, money, but that is only the preliminary sacrifice. That is too cheap a commodity over there. What are they giving for the cause? Blood, arterial blood, fresh, warm blood right from the heart. What though one falls by the way and another stumbles over him? "Never mind me, go on, keep with the flag, boys," said the captain on Missionary Ridge to the boys who would carry him off the field. Over there on the battle line between bigotry and science, over there in front of the charging line of the army of progress, waves our banner of Freedom, Fellowship and Character in Religion. The challenge comes for us to rally around it so that the free church may appear to succor those on the skirmish lines of God. A free church to speed the message of the great commander to the armies of truth in the field; a free church to establish a camp of instruction; a West Point of the spirit, to train cadets in the army of progress; to make leaders in the brigades of virtue.

This is our challenge. Who hesitates because it is going to take time and money? Let him fall out. He is in the wrong line. Let him go over into camp conventional. Let him worship at the shrine traditional. It is easier. It is safer. It is cheaper. Here we spend not money only or money chiefly, but lives. We are thinking not of dollars, but of human blood, heart blood poured free as water for truth's sake. See how they fall! But listen to their dying hurrahs! Whence come these cheers, the clear ringing cheers, the dying hosannas that stir our hearts, nerve our wills and quicken our minds to work for this church of character, the religion of love? If you listen you will detect the voices of those whose names are printed in the list of the recently fallen—Phillips Brooks, John Tyndall, John Learned, William Potter.

"Therefore let us also, seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

WHAT NEXT? OR, CHICAGO AFTER THE FAIR.

A SERMON BY THE PASTOR, OCTOBER 29, 1893.

To-morrow the flags will be lowered from all the flag-staffs of the White City for the last time; and the great Columbian Exposition will be at an end. That which has deservedly been the admiration of the world is soon to vanish as a dream. Yesterday the closing words were said in the attendant exhibit of mind at the Art Palace on the Lake Front, and the World's Congress Auxiliary, after having held two hundred and ten distinct congresses which have offered several thousand papers and addresses to an aggregate audience of perhaps a million and a half people, is a thing of the past. The triumph in both departments is, by common consent, beyond question. I am not here to-day to eulogize those who have had most to do in winning this triumph, or at this inopportune time to undertake to measure the significance of it all. Suffice it to say that I believe superlatives are in order, and that when the significance of this great exhibit of the triumphs of man in the realms of matter and of mind is weighed in the balance of history, it will be found to have been of momentous interest in the history of the world. Nations are made up of individuals. Public spirit is but a combination of private spirits. What are called "movements of thought" are but unconscious aggregations of the movements of individual minds. These exhibitions that have so impressed so many *individuals* can but affect the *public* spirit and the *public* opinion which these individuals create. And so I expect an immeasurable outcome of all this that will harmonize and inspire coming generations.

Far be it from me this morning to discount the enthusiasm which these hours witness, or to detract from the honor which those who conceived and executed these magnificent exhibits deserve. But I would if I could, at the end of this half year's great toil that has

brought great joy as well as great fatigues, rise above the mere local pride and provincial appreciation and assumption that may fetter and blind our intelligence in the matter. We but poorly understand the triumphs on the Lake Front and in Jackson Park if they do not de-nationalize and de-urbanize us. Chicago is great, but not great enough either to create or to possess the triumphs we now celebrate. America is magnificent, but with all its resources it is too provincial, local and limited to have produced this revelation of soul. And its limitation is proved by nothing else so clearly as by its disposition to arrogate to itself the credit that belongs to all continents, and to assume that inspiration to be local which is universal. No, friends, at other times we may boast of the City of Chicago, glory in the West, and be proud of America. To-day let us rejoice in our humanity, be glad that we are citizens of the world. Patriotism is a mean virtue where cosmopolitan graces are needed. National enthusiasm may contract the soul when the inspirations of international interests gather.

Such thoughts as these sober us in our rejoicings; they make thoughtful the jubilee. If Chicago is itself a product of forces not its own, a providential child of an universal providence, then all its triumphs bring obligations, all its successes are responsibilities. The high vantage ground we boast brings grave duties, to meet which requires continued investment of our energies, resources and consecrations. The philosophic mind awaits to-day in breathless anxiety to see whether Chicago has achieved its present triumph by virtue of an abnormal spurt of energy inspired by local pride and the rivalries of trade, or by virtue of a giant strength which is gathering itself here on the shores of Lake Michigan to do a mighty work for the world, a strength just rising into self-consciousness, a strength that is as yet in its callow youth, the manly majority of which lies somewhere in the far-off end of the twentieth century. Is this Columbian Exposition a trophy which Chicago has won by its noisy conceit and arrogant bravado, like a modern Goliath overgrown and puffed up with conceit; or is it the triumph of a David, an uncrowned

prince, who with unlooked-for prowess has brought down the giant with his pebble and sling? Is this Columbian Exposition in Chicago a prophecy of greater things yet to be done, or is it an accident, a happy combination of circumstances, a fortunate mingling of greed and taste, of business shrewdness and artistic ambition, which never again will repeat itself? Have we been floating this summer in an eddy, the giddy round of which has been caused by some unlooked-for play of the wind, counter-current or shifting of the banks? an eddy which will cease to be when the balance is restored? or have we been borne along by a splendid current caused by the confluence of many streams and rolling irresistibly forward ready to carry other burdens, to irrigate other fields, to stop nowhere this side of the measureless ocean to which it belongs? I believe, as I have often said before, that the triumph of this Columbian Exposition is owing largely to the fact that perhaps half a hundred business men who, in the pursuit of their own fortune, had acquired skill and accumulated power, turned aside from the pursuit of their own interests and lent themselves ungrudgingly, with an undivided altruism, to this splendid scheme. What may have begun in local pride was soon lost in the wider love of art and the universal interests of man. Altruism thrives by its difficulties. It grows strong by opposition. The perplexities of the higher life are its inspiration. And so these men and women have grown strong by opposition. They have grown noble by virtue of the obstacles they have had to overcome. Perhaps the greatest gift of the Columbian Exposition to the world, and this Exposition always includes, in my mind, the more significant and prophetic part inadequately named the Auxiliary, has been the training of two or three thousand souls into the higher industry of love. It has laid hold of the men in their counting-rooms and the women in their drawing rooms and dragged them out of their selfishness and isolation and put them at work in the higher fields. It has said to them, "Come now, go to; do something with your bounty. Folks are waiting for you. Humanity needs you. You are possessors of an unearned increment. Pay your taxes in love's coin." These men and women took up the task, grudgingly at first,

like a halting Hamlet, cursing the spite that called upon them to set at rights a disjointed time. But as they worked, the joy of the laborer illumined their faces; the delights of toil, the high benedictions of sweat, brought an inward peace that passed understanding. Three years ago we here in Chicago might have seen these few leaders of trade and of society, men incrustated in business, and women enswathed like mummies in the bandages of formal society, trying to liberate themselves from these entanglements in order to lend a hand in the great undertaking. None were more skeptical as to the possibility of this liberation than these men and women themselves. What could they do? Was not their time all engaged? The men had great business interests pending, and the women more exacting social claims and fashion service, but they tried, and lo! these three years have converted them into philanthropists, lovers of men, into reformers, workers for the good. Their own souls have grown with their plans. The mute soul has found a tongue. The imprisoned heart has found its hands. The brain has found an outlet. Through the Columbian Exposition the Lord of the universe has given us an ampler revelation, no chapters of which are more startling than those revelations of the soul to itself. Women have been astonished to find that they had unlooked-for resources within themselves; that they were good for something other than the "gloved and scented inanities of party-goers," as Herbert Spencer has put it, and men have discovered, to their great surprise, that there are other things in the world that they can do besides manipulating real estate, computing interest, dealing in margins, or cutting coupons. Many have discovered that there is one thing more delightful than money-making, and that is money-spending in the interests of mankind. I believe that thousands who before were ambitious to accumulate fortunes that they might surround themselves with the products of art, that they and their families might have luxuries, that they might have more imbecile-making wealth to give to their children, have acquired during these Exposition years a higher thirst for fortune that they may bring the triumphs of art within the reach of many,

that they may thereby enrich the community and bequeath to their children a more humane, pure, and inspiring atmosphere in which to live.

I return to the anxiety already stated. Is this splendid burst of altruism to be followed by a nerveless reaction into the depressing depths of selfishness? Has Chicago over-reached itself in things of the spirit? Are its men and women of wealth to draw a long breath and say, "Well, we've done all we promised to and more. Now let us alone. It's somebody's else turn now. We're going to take care of ourselves from this out. Don't bother us with any new schemes or fresh claims. You know we took stock in the Exposition. We've given it all. We ask nothing of that back, but ask us for nothing more"? Or are they going to profit by the tutorship of these last three years and realize that it is within their power to continue in this work of widening the realm of the beautiful, ameliorating the burdens of the less fortunate by giving to them more and more the unpaid privileges of enlightened society? Is Chicago to say to the world, "Greater things than these will we do," and prove thereby that it is more than the metropolis of the West, more than a city of America, that it is determined to be one of the capital cities of the world, a light-bearer to mankind, a shelter to the oppressed of every clime, a light-bringer to the benighted everywhere? The reaction hinted at is to be feared because to a certain extent it is natural, maybe inevitable, as it will assuredly be unless the nobler instincts of the soul which have been awakened by these world-saving labors are sustained by high causes. Nothing will bring great returns but great demands. You must not expect the people to turn from the Parliament of Religions to work with enthusiasm for an oyster supper or an apron sale in the interests of some narrow-gauge church railway that is to carry a few selfish souls out of a selfish world into a selfish heaven. You may be sure that the kindling words of Mozoomdar and the gentle grace of Dharmapala have taken the edge off the enthusiasm of many people for certain creed-rimmed foreign missionary work. For they will say, "We prefer such Pagans as those to such Christians

as these." Henceforth Chicago people must have large things to give for if they are to give in a manner worthy the Exposition city. The only way to keep up this high life is to keep high things to live for before our minds and in our hearts. I believe in the law of reproduction in matters of the spirit as in the physical world. Love generates love, thought produces thought, generosity is as contagious as selfishness. The White City, the realization of the last six months, is the prophecy of a White City that is to be perpetual.

The energy generated by the Columbian Exposition in Chicago must be hatched to new enterprises, fresh undertakings, if it is to be kept alive. It is already swinging into being a great Columbian Museum; an undertaking which at any other time would be startling and colossal, but now it is but an incident, an easy thing to do, no sooner said than done. And as this young hero, the Alexander of the new Democracy, is looking round for new worlds to conquer, I return to my old petition.

For years I have been begging in the name of the common people of Chicago and the educational and humane interests that gather round them, for a free hall, or, a nest of halls, erected not for gain but for the humanities, where everything that makes for the betterment of the world may be admitted free, subject only to the conditions of good behavior, courtesy, and the necessary rotation, where nothing that will be coarse, selfish, speculative, will be admitted for any pay. What seemed Utopian to many of you has been demonstrated as practical in the Art Institute on the Lake Front during the last six months. Notwithstanding certain remediable annoyances, that building has been a revelation. It has been a contribution to practical sociology. It has shown what a people's palace under wise direction might do for any and every town; and now that we have it no more, it shows how helpless this great city is in its struggle with evils of every kind. How impotent are the friends of culture, refinement and reform, for want of a place in which to exhibit their spiritual wares, where they may meet with those whom they would help and with whom they would co-operate. When President Bonney's gavel

fell, adjourning *sine die* the World's Auxiliary Congresses, Chicago was again, spite of all its boasted might and hospitality, without a single place within its limits where the friends of the city could meet to advance such interests without first satisfying the demands of those who have built halls with private means and who expect in return private gains. It costs a thousand dollars to control the Auditorium a single night; one hundred dollars to secure Music Hall; fifty dollars Recital Hall; twenty-five dollars the First M. E. Church, and so on. The churches are guarded with the exclusiveness of dogma and of pride; and anything that trespasses upon the creeds or soils the carpets would be excluded. But if these barriers were removed, the churches of the city have all escaped from the throbbing heart of this metropolis; they have practically abandoned some six or more square miles at the very core of our city to the Prince of Darkness and his minions, while they have taken themselves to the more luxurious quarters of the favored. They have concentrated their energies to save Michigan Boulevard and the adjoining avenues where the perishing rich are, and where the upholstered pews will rent higher, and the salaries of the soprano and the preacher can be more sure and abundant. I believe in Art and the Art Institute. I rejoice in the work designed for the building on the Lake Front. But put Columbus and Washington Halls into iron and glass, keep the snorting engines of the Illinois Central from going farther north than the Central depot; compel the railroad to move its cars from there northward by cable or other silent traction if they must go at all, and let that building remain a summer and winter park for mind, a permanent rendezvous for the humanities, a meeting place for souls on the same broad and hospitable basis as the Congress Auxiliary itself, and you have given to Chicago a people's college, a civic church, a school in sociology superior in power and municipal influence, I do believe, to any school or university within our corporate limits. If the building already there is not for us, its good use being already fixed, then there is room for another building more wisely planned, to the northward. It should be a building none the

less commodious and ample, a building that will contain a nest of halls ranging in capacity from thirty to three thousand. Let these halls bear the memorial names of Columbus, Washington, Boney, John Barrows, Bertha Palmer, Ellen Henrotin, and others, that the memorable congresses of the world may forever stimulate, direct and check the deliberations therein. Entrust such a building to a body of men and women who have been trained by their work for the Columbian Exposition and Auxiliary congresses, and they will show to Chicago and the world what high uses such a building can be put to. Whether any of the buildings in Jackson Park can be transplanted and metamorphosed for such a purpose I cannot tell; that is a question for the architect and the economist to decide; but that such a building is forthcoming I have profound faith. There is wealth enough in Chicago, and there is conscience enough back of the wealth to give us such a temple of the humanities, a secular cathedral that will give to the community of the nineteenth century just what the communities of the Middle Ages had in the cathedral when the cathedral was the focus of the intellectual, social and ethical interests of the community. In the cathedral all the arts then known found their center and their throne. Poetry, music, sculpture, painting and architecture were there enthroned. These will be welcome to this new civic cathedral, and most of all will be welcomed the added new art that seeks to combine for the betterment of life all the liberal arts that embellish and ennoble life. Let Chicago have such such a building.

But all this is external. Important as it is, there lies in my mind a more important "What next?" Chicago has been busy with its higher needs in these last years. The great universities that are growing up within its limits, costly laboratories, magnificent telescopes, its great school of technology founded by the millions of P. D. Armour, a permanent home for art, a prospective Columbian museum to aid in the study and appreciation of nature and of human nature, we have had, and still the cap-stone is wanted, not only in Chicago but in the world. The only study that will illumine all

these studies and utilize them, a study that will change knowledge into inspiration, make science the guide and stay of the spirit, is left practically in the fetters of mediævalism. I refer of course to the study of morals and religion. Both of these in all the institutions of our land are fettered by preconceived notions and previously enacted conclusions. The student and the teacher enter the race handicapped. From this make-weight of theology, biology and the physical sciences have but recently escaped. But the thought of morals and the science of soul, those superlative interests of man, the universal realities of the human heart, they, I say, are still in the fetters of creed and dogma. If anyone thinks to the contrary, let him study the case of Doctor Briggs and his associates. It is ordained that one-half the board of trustees of the Chicago University must always be Baptists, whatever that may mean. That the management has been enabled to make it mean practically nothing in all the departments of so-called secular education, is probably owing to the fact that they have been willing to make it mean a great deal in the realm of religion. Chicago University is free to the scientific method in all its departments except the theological, and of the temper and spirit of that department you can judge by the *diminuendo* accent with which graduate and undergraduate talk of the representatives of this department. In science and literature the professors may teach whatever seems to them true; but when the university lends its name and influence to Professor Drummond while he applies his principle of evolution to morals and religion, a prompt cry of "Hold!" is heard, a shudder of apprehension is felt throughout the length and breadth of the Baptist dominion. What is true of the Chicago University is also true emphatically of the universities at Evanston and Lake Forest. Indeed all the schools of our land, if not all lands, that undertake to train men and women as teachers of religion, as interpreters of soul, are prevented, either by creedal anxiety or financial stress, from approaching the study of these high themes in the scientific spirit according to the genius of the nineteenth century. And to-day I believe the world looks to Chicago for that combination of intellect-

ual courage, spiritual faith and money which will make a great school of morals and religion as free to seek the truth where it will, as is a school of art or of science, a school of morals and religion committed to the scientific method of hearing all sides and then judging. We want a school that will study the things of the spirit after the high pattern of the Parliament of Religions, whose range will reach from Cardinal Gibbons to Mozoomdar; a scholar that will listen to prophetic voices from all climes and from all creeds. When such a school is founded here in Chicago, as I believe it will be, with its two million dollar foundation, there will be such a rallying of young men and women to its class-rooms as will astonish the most ardent believer in the piety of free thought and in the free thought of true piety. Editors, teachers, legislators, helpers of men in many ways, as well as ministers, will come for such tuition. Those who seek help to live, as well as to teach, will come. Now that the World's Fair is over, this is the *next greatest thing* to be done in Chicago.

The Gospel of the Columbian Exposition.

"That they may be one, even as we are one."

All Souls Church took profound interest in the Columbian Exposition, in all its departments, in witness whereof we print the list of sermons suggested by the same.

Passing illustrations of permanent principles.
The Words of an Hour on Themes of Eternity.

- I. A Harvest Home Festival of Civilization.—November 22, '91.
- II. Four Hundred Years of America.—October 23, '92.
- III. A Sermon of Chicago.—November 26, '92.
- IV. The Open Fair: A High Use of Sunday.—December 11, '92.
- V. The Great Truce of Bigotry: A Parliament of Religion.—February 19, '93.
- VI. Underground Work: A Lesson from the World's Fair.—March 5, '93.

- VII. The Liberty Bell : Its Contribution to Religion.— May 7, '93.
 VIII. The Uprising of the Women. —June 18, '93.
 IX. The Cost of Gunpowder; a Study of War. — July 2, '93.
 X. Character: The Coming Religion.—Preached in Festival Hall July 9, '93.
 XI. The Parliament of Religions: A Review.— October 1, '93.
 XII. The Red Hand of Lady Macbeth: A Reply to Joseph Cook. —October 8, '93.
 XIII. The World's Fair from Above.— October 15, '93.
 XIV. The Cause of the Toiler in the Art Palace. — October 22, '93.
 XV. What Next? or, Chicago after the Fair. —October 29, '93.
 XVI. The Liberal Arts: What are They?—November 19, '93.
 XVII. Not National, but International: A Thanksgiving Sermon.— November 26, '93.
 XVIII. Theosophy: A Review of Its Recent World's Congress.— December 3, '93.
 XIX. The Challenge of the Parliament to All Souls Church. — January 7, '94.

Mr. Jones' Lectures.

To the schools succeeds the Lyceum.

—Emerson.

In the cracks of time between his other engagements, Mr. Jones is glad of the opportunity of speaking from the platform, or in private parlors, such words as are given him suitable for this secular pulpit, which might be made more and more a means of education and inspiration. The following is a partial list of his lecture topics:

LECTURE TOPICS.

Robert Browning.

The Uncalculating Soul. (A Study from Browning).

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

George Eliot.

James Russell Lowell.

Jean François Millet. (With stereopticon illustrations).

The Cost of an Idea.

The Cost of a Fool.

Who was Taffy? or, The Story of the Welsh.

The Cacti.

General McPherson: A Nineteenth Century Knight.

A New Help for the Drunkard: A Study of the Keeley Cure.

Six Lectures on the writings of Henrik Ibsen, viz:

Introductory and Biographical.

The Pillars of Society.

An Enemy of the People.

The Doll's House.

Ghosts.

Brand.

World's Fair Studies:

Four Hundred Years of America.

Underground Work: A lesson from the World's Fair.

The World's Fair from Above.

The Cost of Gunpowder: A Study of War.

The Liberal Arts: What are They?

The Cause of the Toiler as seen in the Art Galleries of the World's Fair.

Not National but International: A Thanksgiving Study.

The following have been arranged for Parlor Courses for After-noon Clubs, Literary Societies, etc.

FOUR PROPHETS OF MODERN LITERATURE.

Emerson,	George Eliot,
Browning,	Lowell.

MASTERPIECES OF GEORGE ELIOT.

Romola,	Daniel Deronda,
Felix Holt,	Middlemarch.

Publications of Mr. Jones.

Some said, "John, print it;" others said, "Not so!"

Some said, "It might do good;" others said, "No."

—*Buryan.*

THE FAITH THAT MAKES FAITHFUL, by W. C. Gannett and Jenkin Lloyd Jones	Paper 50c. Cloth \$1.00
A CHOICE OF FAITH, as heard in the Parliament of Religions. A book of selections giving points of harmony between the representatives of the various religions. Edited by Jenkin Lloyd Jones.	Cloth \$1.25
PRACTICAL PIETY	.30
APPLIED RELIGION.	
I. A New Help for the Drunkard	.10
II. Tobacco, the Second Intoxicant	.10
III. No Sex in Crime	.10
IV. Not Institutions but Homes	.10
THE RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD. (First Series.)	
I. Moses, the Hebrew Law Giver	10 cts.
II. Zoroaster, the Prophet of Industry	each.
III. Confucius, the Prophet of Politics	Set in
IV. Buddha, the Light of Asia	neat
V. Socrates, the Prophet of Reason	case,
VI. Jesus, the Founder of Christianity	75 cts.
VII. Mohammed, the Prophet of Arabia	
THE CAUSE OF THE TOILER	.10
THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE	.10
TEN GREAT NOVELS	.10
UNITY MISSION TRACTS.	
Jesus, the Secret of His Power	.05
The Spiritual Leadership of Jesus	.05
The Revised Hell of Orthodoxy	.05
What is it to be a Christian?	.05
UNITY SHORT TRACTS.	
The Manliness of Christ	.02
A Mother's Cry	.02
Deathlessness, by W. C. G. and J. L. J.	.02
BY MRS. S. C. L. JONES. (Unity Mission Tracts.)	
Co-education of Husband and Wife	.05
Co-education of Parent and Child	.05
The Western Unitarian Conference: Its Work and Mission	.05
TEN YEARS OF CHURCH LIFE; being the "Tenth Annual" (1893), of All Souls Church, containing reports, sermon, etc.	.25
THE WOMEN'S UPRISING: A Study of the International Congress of Women	.10

UNITY, a weekly paper in the interest of Freedom, Fellowship and Character
in Religion. Edited by Jenkin Lloyd Jones. Per annum \$1.00

All the above in package ready for mailing, in Paper 3-50
With "The Faith that Makes Faithful," and the "Chorus of Faith," in Cloth, 4-50
A Year's Subscription to Unity, additional .50

To be obtained of the Publication Committee of All Souls Church, Corner
of Langley Ave. and Oakwood Boulevard, or of

THE UNITY PUBLISHING COMPANY,
175 Dearborn Street. CHICAGO, ILL.

"When we give a bit of ourselves; when, in our hurry, we stop to drop a kind word; when we penetrate another's misery with a smile;— then we begin to live our own lives, to give out of our own funds, to be, which is always something greater than to do. Then before the All-Seeing, and not till then, we begin to become co-workers with Him in the higher realms of soul. We, children of an infinite love, borne upon the bosom of an infinite sea of good will, however turbulent the waves may be at any given time, cannot pay our debts in any other coin than in the coin of goodness and cheer, the coin from the mint of love."

From "Spiritual Values," or the Debit and Credit of Life.



Organization of the Church.

- November 4, 1882. First service held in Vincennes Hall.
December 8, 1882. First election of officers.
March 29, 1884. Articles of Incorporation recorded.
May 3, 1885. Removed to Oakland Hall.
September 12, 1886. Occupied the Church Home, corner Oak-
wood boulevard and Langley avenue.
October 12, 1886. Dedication of the Church.
February 6, 1887. Adoption of the following

By-Laws.

ARTICLE I. *Name.* This society shall be known as All Souls Church of Chicago.

ART. II. *Fellowship.* This society shall co-operate with, and be a part of the Unitarian Fellowship of America.

ART. III. *Seal.* The seal of the society shall contain the name of the church surrounded by the words, "Freedom, Fellowship and Character in Religion."

ART. IV. *Membership.* Section 1. Any person over sixteen years of age, in sympathy with the purpose and method of the society, may become a member by signing the Bond of Union (see second page of cover), and by recognition in such a manner as may be agreed upon by the candidate and the minister.

Sec. 2. Certificates of membership, or letters of withdrawal, will be granted on application by the minister and chairman of the board of trustees.

Sec. 3. Children over ten years and under sixteen years, after having received instruction in the teachings and purposes of the church by the minister, may be welcomed as children of the church, this class to be known as the Confirmation Class.

ART. V. *Officers.*—The officers shall consist of a minister, three

trustees, a secretary and a treasurer. These officers, with the chairman of the four sections hereinafter provided, shall constitute an Executive Committee.

ART. VI. *Duties of Officers.*—Section 1. The minister shall have exclusive control of the pulpit, administer such ordinances as may strengthen the religious life of the church, and be *ex-officio* member of all standing committees.

Sec. 2. The trustees shall elect their own chairman, have power to fill vacancies, execute the will of the society, and assume such responsibilities as belong to legal representatives of similar organizations.

Sec. 3. The duties of the secretary and treasurer shall be such as usually devolve on similar officers.

Sec. 4. The society alone can elect or dismiss a minister, remove an officer, expel a member, authorize the trustees to sell, encumber, or purchase real property, and only at a meeting regularly called and by a three-fourths vote of members present (provided this three-fourths constitutes one-fourth of the resident members).

ART. VII. *Work.* The work of the church shall be divided into four sections, viz.: Social, Charitable, Missionary and Educational including Sunday School, Unity Club Study Classes, etc. Each member of the society will be expected to contribute one dollar a year to the "Working Fund" of these sections, and to elect one or more sections with which to co-operate. The chairman of these four sections shall be elected by the society at the annual meeting. Under these, each section will organize for its own work.

ART. VIII. *Meetings and Elections.* Section 1. The annual meeting of the society shall be held on the second Thursday in January for the hearing of reports, for the election of all officers mentioned in Article V., except the minister, and the transaction of other business, etc.

Sec. 2. Special meetings of the society shall be called by the secretary upon the order of the trustees, or upon written request of ten members addressed to the secretary.

Sec. 3. Only those who have been members three months prior to date of the meeting shall be entitled to vote.

Sec. 4. Notice of all business meetings of the society shall be given from the pulpit two successive Sundays, or by mailing the same to the members ten days in advance.

Sec. 5. The minister may present such interests as may seem to him fit, relating to the missionary or social life of the church, to the congregation, at the close of any Sunday service, and action may be taken thereon if no objection be raised.

Sec. 6. The relations of the minister and society may be terminated by three months' notice from either party.

Sec. 7. Eighteen members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ART. IX. *Amendments.*—These articles may be amended by a three-fourths vote of members present, providing they represent one-fourth of the resident members; provided, further, that the amendment shall be proposed one month previous to action thereon.

Directory.

1894.

OFFICERS.

[For addresses, see Parish List].

JENKIN LLOYD JONES, Minister..... 3939 Langley av.

ELLEN T. LEONARD, Parish Assistant..... 6600 Ellis av.

WILLIAM KENT, Chairman,	}	Trustees.
D. H. FLETCHER,		
D. M. FORD,		

ALVA L. TAYLOR, Secretary..... 152 E. Forty Fifth st.

HENRY L. THAYER, Treasurer..... 46 Madison st.

The work of this church is divided between the four sections named below, each in charge of the chairman as follows:

MRS. S. W. LAMSON, Social.

MRS. R. H. DOUD,

DR. HELEN A. HEATH,

Relief Bureau, 3201 Wall st.

MRS. D. H. DICKSON,

MRS. M. H. LACKERSTEEN, Missionary.

MRS. E. T. LEONARD, Educational.

} Charitable.

(The above officers constitute the Executive Committee of the church).

WILLIAM ARMADOC, Musical Leader.

MISS MARY FITCH, Organist.

MISS ALTHEA A. OGDEN, Chairman

MISS EVELYN H. WALKER,

MRS. M. H. LACKERSTEEN,

MRS. E. T. LEONARD,

MRS. M. A. S. OSGOOD, Chairman of Post Office Mission Committee.

} Publication Committee.

OFFICERS OF THE CONFIRMATION CLASS ALUMNI.

EVA FLETCHER, President.
JOHN WHEELER, Vice-President.
FRANCE ANDERSON, Secretary.
EDWARD FREAR, Treasurer.
KENNETH STONE, Assistant Treasurer.

THE UNITY CLUB.

JENKIN LLOYD JONES, Leader.
ELLEN T. LEONARD, Secretary and Treasurer, *ex-officio*.

MANAGERS OF SECTIONS.

MRS. R. H. KELLY, Novel.
LLOYD G. WHEELER, Philosophy.
MRS. WINTHROP GRIFFING, Browning.
MISS EVELYN H. WALKER, Lowell.
MISS KATHERINE JONES, Emerson.
MRS. DELIA H. DICKSON, Library.
MRS. C. M. WITSCHE, Reading Room.
MRS. J. H. COOKE, Lecture.
MR. C. C. FOWLER, Manual Training.
MRS. W. F. BARRETT, Kindergarten.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

MRS. M. H. LACKERSTEEN, }
MRS. MARION H. PERKINS, } Committee on Superintendence.
MRS. E. T. LEONARD, }
ELSA LEONARD, Secretary and Treasurer.

Parish List.

These lists of names are printed for *private uses only*. The first list contains, in addition to the names subscribed to our Bond of Union, the names of those who by their attendance or contributions have expressed an interest in our work. Though necessarily imperfect, we hope it will help along acquaintanceship, and contribute to the family feeling of the church. The second list contains the names of members of the Unity Club having other church relations, or who, for other reasons, cannot be claimed as belonging to the parish.

The estimated number of families resident in the parish is 265. This does not count young people in homes, and estimates two single individuals as equal to one family.

(*) before the name indicates that the name is enrolled on the Church Book.

ADAMS, *MR. and MRS. C. F. Morgan Park, Ill.
ALDERSON, PROF. VICTOR C. 6721 Honore st., Englewood.
ALLYNE, MR. and MRS. A. B.

"The Cortland," Cottage Grove av., near Fortieth st.

*ALMY, MRS. ELISABETH E. Salt Lake City, Utah.
Miss Elisabeth Emily Almy.

AMES, C. F. 5738 Indiana av., Englewood.

ANDERSON, MR. and MRS. W. D. S. 336 Oakwood bd.

*ANGIER, MRS. J. N. 286 Thirty-seventh st.

ARMADOC, MR. and MRS. WM. 448 Forty-first st.

ARCHER, MR. and *MRS. N. S. 4614 Champlain av.

ARNOLD, MRS. B. J. 4128 Prairie av.

AUGUSTIN, MISS MINNIE 458 E. Forty-fifth st.

*BABBETT, MRS. FANNIE E.

1327 Twenty-sixth st., Des Moines, Iowa.

*BAGLEY MR. and MRS. F. P. Hinsdale, Ill.



- BAKER, MR. and MRS. F. H. 206 Forty-sixth st.
 BANGS, MR. and *MRS. DEAN. 3861 Ellis av.
 *Harrie L. Bangs.
 *BANGS, MR. and MRS. JOHN D. 3861 Ellis av.
 BANTA, MR. and MRS. F. L. Flat 10, 104 E. Thirty-ninth st.
 *BARBER, MISS JANE D. Meadville, Pa.
 BARBOUR, MR. and MRS. LEWIS M. 184 Forty-first st.
 Miss Cornelia Barbour.
 BARBOUR, MRS. MARY E. 3844 Elmwood pl.
 Miss Grace Barbour.
 Miss Frances L. Barbour.
 BAENARD, MISS LINDA.
 "The Vermont," Fifty-first and Cottage Grove av.
 BARNES, MRS. A. B. "The Alvard."
 BARNES, MR. and *MRS. L. B. 438 Forty-seventh st.
 *BARNUM, MRS. F. W. 3640 Vernon av.
 *BARNUM, MRS. LOVISA A. 4803 Greenwood av.
 *BARRETT, MRS. JANI F. 3440 South Park av.
 Miss Emma J. Barrett.
 BARRETT, MR. and MRS. W. F. 189 Forty-first st.
 *BARTLETT, MR. and MRS. GEORGE F. 4406 Oakenwald av.
 *BARTLETT, GEORGE 4406 Oakenwald av.
 BARTO, MR. and MRS. E. C. Aurora, Ill.
 *BASTIN, PROF. and MRS. E. S., College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Pa.
 BASSETT, MR. and MRS. E. T. 400 W. Sixty-fifth st.
 *BEARDSLEY, MRS. EMMA F. 6521 Yale st., Englewood.
 Miss Alice Beardsley.
 Miss Eloise Beardsley.
 Miss Carolyn Beardsley.
 *BEARDSLEY, MR. and MRS. JEROME G. St. Paul, Minn.
 BECK, MR. and *MRS. C. A. 3200 Lake Park av.
 *BECKWITH, MR. and MRS. G. M. 189 Thirty-seventh st.
 BECKWITH, MR. and *MRS. H. J. 300 Thirty-first st.

BEEBE, MRS. EMMA A.	2432 Michigan av.
BEEBE, MISS KATHARINE	Evanston, Ill.
* BENNESON, MISS ADDIE E.	353 Forty-first st.
BISBEE, MR. and MRS. L. H.	3912 Vincennes av.
Miss Harriet Bisbee.	
BLAKE, MRS. S. E.	3522 Prairie av.
E. L. Blake.	
BLUM, AUGUST	3247 Groveland av.
* BOULFER, MISS FLORA	4233 St. Lawrence av.
BOWRON, MR. and MRS. ARTHUR	282 E. Forty-third st.
BOYSEN, MR. and *MRS. I. K.	5125 Kimbark av.
BOYLES, MRS. CHARLES	434 Forty-seventh st.
BRACKETT, MISS ALICE E.	583 E. Forty-third st.
* BRADNER, MR. and MRS. C. A.	3320 Dearborn st.
* BREWSTER, ORLANDO H.	Oviedo, Fla.
* BRIDGES, MRS. MARTHA	140 Sixth av., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BRIGHTON, MRS. A. R. W.	Rogers Park, Ill.
* BRINKERHOF, MISS M.	4050 Indiana av.
* BRISSENDEN, MR. and MRS. W. W.	5738 Indiana av., Englewood.
F. C. Brissenden.	
*Miss Daisy Brissenden.	
* BROWN, ALBERT L.	Baltimore, Md.
* BROWN, MR. and MRS. HAROLD P.	201 W. Fifty-fourth st., N. Y.
BROWN, MISS MABEL E.	3945 Ellis av.
* BROWN, MRS. T. B.	5 Langley pl.
BROWN, MRS. FRED H.	5 Langley pl.
* BROWNE, MISS EDNA	5336 Ellis av.
* BRYAN, MR. and MRS. L. A.	107 Dearborn st.
BULLARD, MISS ISABEL	3931 Indiana av.
* BULLENE, MRS. EMMA F. JAY	Central City, Col.
BURR, MRS. L. E.	4032 Ellis av.
* BUTTS, MISS CORALINN D.	287 E. Forty-first st.
* BUZZELLI, MRS. MARCIA S.	So. Evanston, Ill.
CADY, MISS MARY	4835 Madison av.

- CALDWELL, MR. and *MRS. WILFRED T. 5026 Washington av.
 George T. Caldwell.
 Edward F. Caldwell.
- *CANDLE, MR. and MRS. W. B. 3703 Ellis av.
- *CARR, MRS. M. G. 1412 Wabash av.
- CASTLEBERRY, MISS LILLIAN. 508 Forty-fourth pl.
- CELLEY, DR. and MRS. F. M. 4808 Prairie av.
 Miss Ella Celley.
- *CHAPMAN, MISS ABBIE. Milwaukee, Wis.
- CHAPMAN, MRS. C. A. 1355 Wabash av.
- CHAPIN, MISS LOUELLA. 5418 Kimbark av.
- *CHARBONNEL, MR. A. B. 46 Thirty-first st.
- CLARKE, MR. and MRS. A. C. 235 Oakwood bd.
- *CLARKE, MRS. FLORA A. 360 Sixty-fifth st.
- CLARK, PROF. S. H. 4211 Lake av.
- *CLARK, CHARLES E. 3857 Vincennes av.
- *CLAUSSENIUS, MRS. VERA T. 6707 Wentworth av., Englewood.
- *CLEMENTS, MR. and MRS. C. R. 404 Bowen av.
 *Miss Vida Clements.
 Miss Zulu Clements.
- COFFIN, MR. and MRS. A. S. 264 Fifty-first st.
- COHEN, MR. and *MRS. MELVIN. The Alabama Hotel, Bowen av.
 *Miss Hettie Cohen.
- COLBY, MR. and MRS. J. A. 4835 Madison av.
- *COLEGROVE, MR. and MRS. JAMES. Fairmont, Cal.
- *COLLINS, MRS. M. V. 233 Oakwood bd.
- *COLLINS, MRS. J. R. 654 E. Sixtieth st.
 *Miss Viola Collins.
 Miss Stella Collins.
- *COLT, MR. and MRS. L. C. Milwaukee, Wis.
 Cornelius Colt.
- *COLT, WILLIAM L. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
- COLT, MISS FANNIE. 3434 Calumet av.
- COOKE, MRS. J. H. 4126 Drexel bd.

COOL, MR. A. F.	4016 Ellis av.
Miss Julia Cool.	
COY, MR. and MRS. R. D.	Glencoe, Ill.
*COX, MR. and MRS. L. B.	3168 Groveland av.
CROCKER, MISS M. J.	4339 Langley av.
CROSSMAN, MR. and MRS. ABNER	60 Woodland pk.
DANZIGER, MR. and MRS. LOUIS.	1923 Indiana av.
DARROW, MRS. S. J.	3820 Elmwood pl.
DAVILS, *MR. and MRS. WILLIAM.	3448 Cottage Grove av.
DAWSON, MR. and MRS. GEORGE E.	100 E. Twenty-fourth st
DENTER, MR. and *MRS. GEORGE W.	5458 Jefferson av.
Albert Dexter.	
Ida Dexter.	
DEXTER, MISS FANNIE.	5482 Jefferson av.
DICKSON, MRS. DELIA H.	3021 Langley av.
DOIA, MR. and MRS. EDWIN.	186 Forty-second st.
*DOUD, MR. and MRS. R. H.	4010 Drexel bd.
Benjamin Dond.	
DOUGLAS, C. J., M.D.	5101 Lake av.
*DREIER, MRS. CARL.	5029 Jefferson av.
Miss Miriam Dreier.	
*DUNNING, MISS LOUISE M.	411 Bowen av.
EDLER, MRS. J. S.	162 Oakwood bd.
EFFINGER, MRS. J. R.	5551 Lexington av.
*J. Robert Effinger.	
*H. Gerard Effinger.	
*ELIEL, MR. LEVI A.	3538 Ellis av.
*ELWELL, MISS MAY	
*EPPS, MR. and MRS. J. L.	"The Alameda."
EWING, ALICE, M.D.	"The Holland," Hyde Park.
FABER, MISS C. H.	6314 Stewart av.
FAIRCHILD, MRS. J. H.	4238 St. Lawrence av.
FAIRCHILD, MISS MAUD.	576 E. Forty-third st.
FALKENAU, MR. and MRS. HENRY.	505 Kenwood pl.

- FALKENAU, MR. and MRS. VICTOR.....465 Dearborn av.
 *FARMER, MR. W. O.....314 Fortieth st.
 FARNSWORTH, MR. and MRS. C. L.....5703 Rosalie ct.
 FELL, MR. and MRS. H. C.....165 Thirty-seventh st.
 Miss Mary L. Fell.
 Miss Hester V. Fell.
 Miss Bertha Fell.
 *FELLOWS, MR. and MRS. J. N.....Manchester, N. H.
 FIELDING, MARY EYRE.....Auburn Park, Ill.
 FISHER, MR. H. C. 4735 Lake av.
 *FITCH, TIMOTHY S.....3707 Ellis av.
 *FITCH, MISS MARY.....3707 Ellis av.
 *FITCH, MISS BEATRICE.....3707 Ellis av.
 *FLETCHER, MR. and MRS. D. H.....333 Forty-second st.
 *Miss Ada Fletcher.
 *Miss Eva Fletcher.
 *FOORD, MR. and MRS. E. J. 330 Webster av.
 *FOORD, MR. and MRS. C. C.....3702 Vincennes av.
 FONTAYNE, ALBERT, JR.,.....3210 Forest av.
 FORD, MR. and MRS. CHAS.....4121 Lake av.
 *FORD, R. FLOYD.....213 Forty-second pl.
 *FORD, MRS. C. M.....Buda, Ill.
 *FORT, MISS PHEBE L.....6301 Lexington av.
 FOSS, MR. and MRS. H. AUGUSTUS.....524 E. Sixty-fourth st.
 FOSTER, MISS HATTIE.....6504 Lafayette av., Englewood.
 FOWLER, MR. and MRS. C. C.....3727 Rhodes av.
 FOX, MISS F. M.....4140 Lake av.
 *FREAK, MR. and MRS. A. E.....191 Oakwood bd.
 *FREEMAN, MR. and MRS. W. H.....Hinsdale, Ill.
 *FROST, MR. and MRS. J. W.....Brattleboro, Vt.
 *FULLER, MR. and MRS. W. B.....South Haven, Mich.
 GALVIN, MR. E. L.....5728 Madison av.
 *GANNETT, WM. C.....15 Sibley Place, Rochester, N. Y.
 *GARDNER, MR. and MRS. J. P.....4803 Greenwood av.

*GATES, MISS EVA F.	5534	La Salle st.
GETZ, MRS. W. E.	391	Forty-third st.
*GILELET, MRS. CARRIE B.		2nd Flat, 3650 Calumet av.
GILBERT, MR. and MRS. H. T.	5234	Woodlawn av.
*GLENN, MR. T. H.		Ocean Springs, Miss.
*GLIDDEN, MISS ANNIE L.	718	Washington bd.
GOODMAN, MISS GRACE	3359	Indiana av.
*GORE, MR. and MRS. C. W.	5329	Greenwood av.
*GORE, WILLARD C.		University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
GORHAM, L. H.	369	Wabash av.
GRAHAM, JAMES S.	4024	Drexel bd.
*GRANGES, DLS, MR. and MRS. J. C.	5401	Monroe av.
GREENFIELD, MR. C. W.	728	E. Fifth st.
*GREGORY, DR. and MRS. LYMAN		Riverside, Cal.
GROVER, MR. and MRS. O. D.	4246	St. Lawrence av.
GUNTHER, *DR. and MRS. H. ALFRED	2	Groveland Park.
*HADLEY, MRS. M. M.		Springfield, Vt.
*HALL, FRANK B.	102	Wabash av.
*HALL, MRS. MARY D.	5537	Jefferson av.
HAMMOND, MRS. M.	5614	Madison av.
* Miss Edith B. Hammond.		
*HANDLEY, MR. C. W.	3736	Cottage Grove av.
HANSON, MR. and *MRS. A. H.	4612	Greenwood av.
*HATHERDELL, MISS ROSALIA A.		Platteville, Wis.
HARPOLE, MR. and MRS. W. S.	4238	St. Lawrence av.
*HATHAWAY, MISS E. FLORENCE		Assonet, Freetown, Mass.
HAWKINS, MISS FLORENCE	1124	Millard av.
HEACOCK, MISS RENA	3759	Forest av.
HEACOCK, MISS ANNA	3759	Forest av.
*HEATH, MR. and MRS. A. J.	4016	Ellis av.
HEATH, MR. and MRS. IRA	3134	Prairie av.
*HEINEMANN, MR. and MRS. T. W.	5418	Greenwood av.
Walter Heinemann.		
Miss Ada Heinemann.		
Herbert Heinemann.		

HEIKES, MR. and MRS. N. F.	4619 Ellis av.
HEITMAN, MRS. A. G.	4720 Langlev av.
HEWITT, MR. F. J.	60 Woodland Park.
* HILL, ALLEN	Atlantic, Ia.
* HILL, MISS RACHEL W.	4166 Drexel bd.
* HILLES, MRS. L. K.	7218 Perry av., Englewood.
* HILMERS, MR. and MRS. HENRY	3911 Cottage Grove av.
HINDS, MISS CLARA L.	3526 Calumet av.
HINTERMEISTER, MISS JULIA M. E.	3924 Michigan av.
* HODGES, LEONARD M.	

Glenarm Hotel, cor. Twenty-second and Indiana av.

* HODGKIN, MR. and MRS. J. W.	173 Railroad av., San Francisco, Cal.
* HOLBROOK, EDMUND S.	508 Forty-fourth pl.
* HOLBROOK, MISS FLORENCE M.	508 Forty-fourth pl.
* HOLMES, MRS. ISRAEL	1706 Indiana av.
* HOPKINS, MR. and MRS. H. G.	222 Fortieth st.
* HORINI, MR. and MRS. M. F.	508 Forty-fourth pl.
HOSMER, MRS. HENRY	590 Dearborn av.

Miss Abby Hosmer.

HOUGH, MR. and * MRS. O. S.	146 Thirty-seventh st.
HOWARD, MRS. CHARLES	6558 Stuart av., Englewood.
* HOWARD, MR. and MRS. J. J.	32 Forty-second st.
HOWE, MR. and MRS. ROBERT H.	418 Forty-second st.
* HUBBARD, MRS. JOHN M.	3843 Vincennes av.
HUEY, MR. and MRS. J. S.	28 Woodland Park.
* HUGEL, MISS M.	4166 Drexel bd.
HUGEL, MISS E.	4166 Drexel bd.
HUGHSON, MRS. G. F.	5116 Woodlawn av.

Harry Hughson.

HUNTER, MRS. W. W.	4415 Oakenwald av.
* JAGGAR, MISS L. R.	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
JAMES, MR. and MRS. W. H.	3931 Indiana av.
JARVIS, MRS. M. P.	Cobden, Ill.

Miss Josephine Jarvis.

- JENISON, MR. and MRS. E. S. 435c Ellis av.
 Miss Madge Jenison.
 Miss Nannie Jenison.
- *JENKINS, MR. F. L. "The Holland," Hyde Park.
- JEWETT, MR. and MRS. E. A. "The Allen," Hyde Park.
- JOHNSON, MR. and MRS. W. L. 4529 Oakenwald av.
- JOHNSON, MISS ADA. 4210 Evans av.
- JOHNSON, MISS MARION. 4210 Evans av.
- JOHNSON, MISS JENNIE. 4210 Evans av.
- JOHNSON, MISS CLARA. 4210 Evans av.
- JONES, MR. and MRS. G. H. 56 Woodland Park.
- JONES, *MR. and MRS. T. O. 5859 Washington av.
- *JONES, MR. and MRS. JENKIN LLOYD. 3939 Langley av.
 *Miss Mary Lloyd Jones.
- *JONIS, RICHARD LLOYD. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
- KELBY, MR. and MRS. W. 3720 Lake av.
 *Walter B. Kelby.
 *Miss Lillian Kelby.
 *Miss Alberta Kelby.
- KELLERSMAN, FRANK 3212 South Park av.
- *KELLY, MRS. R. HOWARD. 9 Aldine sq.
 Robert H. Kelly, Jr.
- *KELLOGG, MISS KATE STARR. Lewis School, Englewood.
- *KELLOGG, MISS ALICE D. Longwood, Ill.
- KENDALL, MR. and MRS. C. J. 4001 Vincennes av.
 Miss Sarah E. Kendall.
- KENFIELD, MR. and MRS. J. W. 15 "The Leamington."
- *KENT, MR. and MRS. WM. 5112 Kimbark av.
- KING, MISS SADIE. 3822 Aldine pl.
- *KNEELAND, MRS. FIDELIA. 3701 Ellis av.
- KNIGHT, MR. and MRS. J. J. 3905 Lake av.
- *KNOWLES, MISS MARY F. 3502 Lake av.
- *KNOWLES, MR. and MRS. W. W. 3844 Aldine pl.
- KUINS, MR. and MR. MAURICE S. 4407 Berkeley av.

- *LACKERSTEEN, DR. and MRS. M. H. 4014 Ellis av.
- *LAIDLAW, MR. W. A. 546 Ashland av., St. Paul, Minn.
- LAMBERTON, MR. HULL. 215 Wabash av.
- LAMSON, MR. L. J. 3720 Grand bd.
- *LAMSON, MR. and MRS. S. W. 3991 Ellis av.
- *Miss Myrna Lamson.
- LAPHAM, *MR. and MRS. O. K. Staunton, Va.
- *Harry G. Lapham.
- *LAPHAM, MISS MAUD. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- LANDT, MR. C. C. 4260 Drexel bd.
- LAURENCE, DR. W. J. 225 Oakwood bd.
- LEAVENS, MRS. RUTH NOBLE. 4347 Langley av.
- *LEONARD, MR. and MRS. MYRON. 6600 Ellis av.
- *Miss Elsa Leonard.
- LEVEKETT, MISS MARY E. 4103 Grand bd.
- *LEWIS, MISS CARRIE C. 3844 Elmwood pl.
- LEWIS, MISS ROSE. 3317 Rhodes av.
- LEWIS, MISS FLORENCE. 3317 Rhodes av.
- LEWIS, MISS EDITH. 3317 Rhodes av.
- LEWIS, MR. and MRS. EDWIN H. 6126 Wharton av.
- LIBERMAN, MISS PAULINE. 206 Thirty-seventh st.
- LOBDELL, MR. and *MRS. H. H. 3991 Ellis av.
- LONGENECKER, MR. and *MRS. C. S. 3434 Calumet av.
- *Miss Gertrude Longenecker.
- *LOOMIS, MRS. F. C. Hinsdale.
- LORD, MR. and MRS. D. M. 5450 Cornell av.
- *LUSI, WALTER C.
- *MAC CHESNEY, MISS FRANCES. 6500 Perry av., Englewood.
- *MACFARLANE, MR. and MRS. J. W. 3945 Ellis av.
- MACK, MR. WM. Aurora, Ill.
- MCARTHUR, MR. and MRS. WARREN. 4852 Kenwood av.
- Miss Helen McArthur.
- MCCOY, MR. and MRS. C. H. 3815 Lake av.
- MCINTYRE, MR. R. J. 4212 Evans av.

*McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W.	6040 Park End av.
*McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.	4200 Ellis av.
*Miss Mabel A. McKinney.	
McMahan, Dr. and Mrs. R. W.	5478 Woodlawn av.
Miss Una McMahan.	
Miss Florence McMahan.	
McMinn, Miss Minnie	905 W. Johnson st., Madison Wis.
Mackway, Miss Eleanor	3929 Indiana av.
*Mallory, Mrs. Mary	4439 Prairie av.
Mann, Mr. and *Mrs. J. R.	334 Oakwood bd.
*Manierre, Miss Kate	100 Twenty-fourth st.
Marean, Mr. and *Mrs. J. M.	46 Brewster st., Cambridge, Mass.
*Edith Endicott Marean.	
*Martin, Mrs. Clara B.	3724 Elmwood pl.
*Martin, Miss Kate E.	441 Englewood av., Englewood.
*Martin, Miss Ellen A.	R. 510, 84 1 a Salle st.
Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. O.	3723 Prairie av.
Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.	Plaza Hotel, New York City.
Mayer, Mrs. D.	4116 Ellis av.
Mead, Miss M.	2971 Prairie av.
Merigold, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.	3984 Lake av.
*Merry, Mrs. Alice Turner	Ann Arbor, Mich.
*Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.	3239 Rhodes av.
Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. M. P.	4025 Indiana av.
Miller, Mrs. Florence De V.	Flat B., 3731 Langley av.
Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H.	Brattleboro, Vt.
Moise, Miss S. P.	4022 Drexel bd.
Moore, Mrs. J. W.	3905 Vincennes av.
Moore, Mr. and *Mrs. S. L.	Riverside, Ill.
Morgan, Mrs. W. J.	6455 Lexington av.
Moss, Mrs. Jessie S.	4619 Ellis av.
Moss, Mr. Milton	4619 Ellis av.
Moth, Dr. and Mrs. M. J.	3438 Indiana av.

- *MULVANE, DR. and MRS. P. L. 4022 Grand bd.
Miss Lilla Mulvane.
- *NILSON, MISS DELIA J.
- *NEWMAN, DR. M. A. 57 Washington st.
- NICKERSON, MR. and MRS. B. R. 3921 Langley av.
- NOEL, MR. DIX W. 7155 Petty av., Englewood.
- NOTT, MRS. H. A. 4921 Champlain av.
- *OGDEN, MISS AETHILA A. 46 Thirty-fifth st.
- OPDYKE, MR. and MRS. R. P. 85 Twentieth st.
- *ORR, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS B. 4450 Ellis av.
- *O-GOOD, MRS. MARY A. S. 4012 Greenwood av.
- *OWEN, JAMES P., M.D. Elmwood, Ark.
- PARISH, MR. and MRS. C. P. 4717 Kimbark av.
- PARISH, MRS. C. C. 4721 Kimbark av.
- PARKITT, MRS. E. H. Care of Prof. Oldberg, 40 Dearborn st.
- *PARSONS, MISS MARY T. San Rafael, Cal.
- PARKIDGE, MR. and MRS. N. A. 5014 Madison av.
- *PATTERSON, MR. and MRS. T. D. 4341 Oakenwald av.
Earl Patterson.
- PASHLEY, MR. and *MRS. F. A. 5102 Hibbard av.
- PAYNE, MRS. LEWIS. 198 Oakwood bd.
Miss Lulu Payne.
- PECKHAM, MR. and MRS. CHARLES L.
"The Hampden," Thirty-ninth and Langley av.
- *PERKINS, MRS. V. D. 330 Oakwood bd.
Harry Perkins.
- PERKINS, *MR. and MRS. DWIGHT H. 3929 Indiana av.
- *PERKINS, MRS. M. H. 3929 Indiana av.
- *PERLEY, MISS ANNIE M. Phoenix, Arizona.
- PERRY, MRS. E. E. 37 E. Twenty-ninth st.
- PERRY, MRS. WILLIAM. Plaza Hotel, New York.
- PERSONS, MISS NELLIE. 3212 Rhodes av.
- *PHILLIPS, MRS. DEBORAH. 4238 St. Lawrence av.
- *PICKETT, MRS. CHARLES C. 4522 Champlain av.

- PIERCE, MARY R. Strickland Hotel, Thirty-eighth and Lake av.
 PIERCE, MRS. W. B. 4736 Lake av.
 *PINCKNEY, MR. and MRS. M. W. 573 E. Forty-third st.
 *PINCKNEY, MRS. MARGARET C. 5754 Princeton av., Englewood.
 POMEROY, MRS. G. W. 4312 Evans av.
 *POMEROY, FREDERICK H. 146 Thirty-seventh st.
 PORTER, MISS HELEN L. 2435 Prairie av.
 PRATT, MRS. GERTRUDE M. Beloit, Wis.
 *PRENTICE, MRS. ELLIN A. Fairhaven, Washington.
 PIRDY, MISS NELLIE E. 7134 Harvard av., Englewood.
 PUTMAN, MISS JUDITH. 354 E. Forty-first st.
 PUTMAN, MISS ALICE. 354 E. Forty-first st.
 RAND, MRS. CHAS. E. 5937 Lake av.
 RANDALL, MRS. O. T. 349 Forty-second st.
 *Arthur T. Randall.
 *Miss Ruth Randall.
 *RAYMOND, MISS ANNA B. 2916 Groveland av.
 *RAYMOND, MISS RUTH. 2916 Groveland av.
 *RAYMOND, MISS MAHEL GRAY. Fenelon Place, Dubuque, Iowa.
 *REED, MR. and MRS. R. C. "The Holland," Hyde Park.
 REESNIDER, EDSON. 6824 Perry av., Englewood.
 RHODE, MR. and MRS. H. F. 6707 Wentworth av., Englewood.
 *RICE, MISS SUSIE C. 5487 Richwood ct.
 *RICE, MR. and MRS. WALLACE. 286 Thirty-seventh st.
 *RICH, MRS. HELEN H. 3722 Lake av.
 *RICHMAN, MISS ISABEL E. 4335 Langley av.
 *RICHMAN, MISS LUCETTA. 4335 Langley av.
 ROGERS, MR. and MRS. JAMES S. 5535 Monroe av.
 Miss Annie Rogers.
 *ROSS, MISS MAY. 4353 Berkeley av.
 RUMSEY, MRS. JOHN. 4602 Dearborn st.
 *SACKETT, MR. and MRS. M. W. 883 Liberty st., Meadville, Pa.
 *SACKETT, MISS GERTRUDE. 3939 Langley av.
 *SACKETT, MR. WARD. 3249 Groveland av.

- *SANDERS, MR. F. W. 175 Dearborn st.
- *SCHELLINGER, MRS. K. W. Flat D., 1203 Ellis av.
 *Will C. Schellinger.
 *Miss May Schellinger.
- SEELLY, DR. H. F. 4619 Ellis av.
- *SEIDENSTICKER, MR. and MRS. J. G. 410 E. Forty-fifth st.
 *Miss Caroline D. Seidensticker.
 Miss Lilette Seidensticker.
 Miss Frank Seidensticker.
- SILVEN, MR. and *MRS. W. S. 3733 Langley av.
- *SHEARS, DR. and MRS. G. F. 3130 Indiana av.
- *SHILOH, BENJAMIN B. 3612 Rhodes av.
- SHELPAED, MRS. DANIEL. 5526 Madison av.
 Glen C. Shepard.
- SHLPARD, MR. and MRS. J. A. 4415 Oakenwald av.
- SHERWOOD, MISS CAROL M. 5641 Morgan st.
- *SHERWOOD, MRS. F. C. 27 Twenty-fifth st.
 *Miss Mary W. Sherwood.
- SHIBLEY, GEORGE H. 6128 Lexington av.
- SHIBLEY, M. D., MARY. 6128 Lexington av.
- *SILVERSPARRE, MRS. MARY. 49 E. Forty-sixth st.
 *Miss Winona J. Silversparre.
 *Mr. S. Silversparre.
 *Miss Mildred V. Silversparre.
- SIMPSON, *MR. and MRS. P. L. 6413 Drexel bd.
- SMITH, MRS. E. L. 3d Flat, 4733 St. Lawrence av.
- *SMITH, MISS MARIE R. 452 Thirty-fifth st.
- *SMITH, LUTHER L. 4145 Langley av.
- SMITH, MRS. C. J. "The Sherwood," Thirty-sixth and Langley.
- SMITH, MR. and MRS. L. M. 172 Oakwood bd.
- *SNYDER, GEO. T. Joliet Steel Co., So. Chicago.
- SOLLITT, MR. and MRS. RALPH. 4545 Forestville av.
- SOLLITT, SUMNER. 4020 Prairie av.
- *SPAFDLING, MR. and MRS. T. H. Albion, N. Y.

SPINNEY, MR. and MRS. E. C.	4607 Drexel bd.
SPLUNK, MR. and *MRS. A. P.	4311 Oakenwald av.
*SPENCER, MRS. W. E.	4736 Lake av.
*Miss Fannie Spencer.	
Miss Lulu Spencer.	
SPRING, MR. and *MRS. M. O.	278 Sixth st., New Orleans, La.
STANTON, MRS. W.	50 Bryant pl.
*ST. JOHN, MRS. KATH.	3224 Calhoun av.
*STILWART, MRS. J. N.	196 Oakwood bd.
*STILLWELL, MISS MARY	2868 So. Park av.
STONE, DR. and MRS. W. C.	482 Bowen av.
*STORRS, MR. and MRS. GEO.	509 Forty-fourth pl.
STRAUB, DR. EFFE T.	5423 Washington av.
STRAWN, SHAS H.	3762 Vincennes av.
SWETT, MR. and MRS. W. O.	5006 Washington av.
Miss MAH C. SWETT.	
TABOR, MRS. MERVIN	3846 Ellis av.
TABOR, DR. and MRS. FRED S.	206 Oakwood bd.
TAYLOR, MR. and MRS. A. E.	452 E. Forty-fifth st.
TEMPLE, MR. and MRS. T. S.	3705 Ellis av.
TEN Eyck, MR. C. H.	485 Bowen av.
TENNANT, MRS. ELIZA	5011 Prairie av.
*TERWILLIGER, MISS LAURA	4439 Prairie av.
*THAYER, MR. and MRS. H. J.	3830 Lake av.
*THAYER, MRS. MARCIA	So. Evanston, Ill.
THOMAS, MR. and MRS. A. L.	60 Woodland Park.
THOMAS, MR. and MRS. FRANK H.	60 Woodland Park.
THOMAS, MR. and MRS. C. G.	434 Forty-fifth st.
THOMPSON, MRS. L. B.	4022 Drexel bd.
THOMPSON, MR. and *MRS. T. M.	285 Thirty-seventh st.
*James W. Thompson.	
*THORNI, MISS ANNETTE	4217 Vincennes av.
*THORNI, MISS LEONA	4217 Vincennes av.
THRESHER, MISS E.	3756 Ellis av.

*TOBIN, MR. and MRS. C. S.	1721 Kimbark av.
Charles P. Tobin.	
Robert P. Tobin.	
TULEY, MR. and MRS. M. F.	5135 Washington av.
VAN MIDDLESWORTH, MISS AGGIE	304 Forty-first st
*VAN GELDER, MRS. L.	Hartley, Iowa.
VAUPEL, MISS JESSIE	181 Dearborn av.
*VAUFEL, MISS LIZBETH	Elyria, Ohio.
*VERRILL, MR. and MRS. H. N.	314 Fortieth st.
*WALDO, MR. and MRS. J. FRANK	3841 Vincennes av.
*WALKER, MISS EVELYN H.	77 E. Forty-third st.
WALLACE, CHAS.	Hotel Brevoort.
WARFASSE, MR. E. H.	338 E. Sixty-third st.
*WAKE, MR. and MRS. J. M.	6041 Oglesby av., Woodlawn.
WARREN, MR. and *MRS. CHAS. A.	4416 Champlain av.
WAUGH, DR. and MRS. W. F.	5530 Monroe av.
Miss Catherine Waugh.	
*WEISS, MR. and MRS. HENRY W.	Hinsdale, Ill.
WELCH, MR. and MRS. LEON C.	1454 Oakenwald av.
Albert C. Welch.	
WELLER, CHAS. F.	3130 Forest av.
*WELLS, MISS M. A.	636 Boulevard pl.
WESTNEY, MR. and MRS. GEO. W.	567 Kenwood pl.
*WESTON, MRS. O. E.	4852 Kenwood av.
*WHEELER, MR. and MRS. L. G.	4440 Langley av.
John J. Wheeler.	
*WHITCOMB, MR. and MRS. H. S.	Gano, Ill.
*WHITE, MR. and MRS. W.	
WHITING, MRS. D. J.	6041 Oglesby av.
*WHITING, MISS FANNIE	6041 Oglesby av.
*WILDER, MR. and MRS. F. N.	Morgan Park, Ill.
WILDER, DR. and MRS. WM. H.	1002 Ellis av.
WILKINSON, MR. and MRS. JOHN	482 LaSalle av.
WILLARD, MR. D. E.	6124 Wharton av.

*WILLETT, MR. and MRS. C. H.	413	Forty-eighth st.
WILLIAMS, MR. and MRS. S. LAING.	377	Forty-second st.
WINSTON, MR. and MRS. THOMAS.	363	E. Fifty-eighth st.
*WINSTON, MR. E. M.	363	E. Fifty-eighth st.
*WINSTON, MR. A. P.	363	E. Fifty-eighth st.
*WINSTON, MISS EUGENIA.	363	E. Fifty-eighth st.
WITSCH, MR. and MRS. C. M.	458	E. Forty-fifth st.
WOOD, MR. and MRS. J. C.	3d	Flat, 4534 Forestville av.
*WOOD, DR. and MRS. C. A.	87	Eighteenth st.
*WOOLEY, MISS EDNA K.	195	Fortieth st.
*WOOLLEY, DR. and MRS. J. H.		Geneva, Ill.
*Harry Woolley.		
WRIGHT, MR. and *MRS. A. H.	133	Thirtieth st.
*WRIGHT, MR. and MRS. FRANK L.		Oak Park Ill.
ZWILIER, MISS L. C.	301	Fifty-fourth st.

Thuty Club.

ARCHER, MAY.	4614	Champlain av.
BENTLEY, C. E.	4206	Langley av.
BENSLEY, MISS KATH.	3929	Ellis av.
BENSLEY, MISS M.	3929	Ellis av.
BRADLEY, MR. and MRS.	3326	Dearborn st.
BREWSTER, MISS.	3962	Langley av.
BROWN, MRS. A. K.		Thirty-first st. and South Park av.
DARROW, E. E.	3636	Rhodes av.
DAVIDSSON, MISS MABEL.	2949	Vernon av.
DRISCOLL, MISS M. A.	4122	Vincennes av.
EATON, MISS S. G.	4507	Lake av.
GIRLING, MRS. WINTHROP.	4200	Berkeley av.
HILL, MISS ELIZABETH.	3910	Langley av.
HILL, MISS NANCY.	3924	Langley av.
HOLZHEIMER, MRS. EDA E.	3538	Ellis av.

HORINE, MISS OSA.....	508	Forty-fourth pl.
HUBBARD, MISS ELLEN.....	Apartment 24,	3962 Langley av.
HUMPHREY, MISS M. L.....	4210	Evans av.
JOHNSON, HERBERT B.....	5473	Cornell av.
JONES, MISS KATHARINE A.....	3830	Calumet av.
MARSH, MISS.....	3062	Langley av.
MARTIN, MISS HILDA.....	162	Oakwood bd.
MERRILL, MISS.....	4152	Berkeley av.
MILLER, MISS.....	160	Washington st. R. 1410.
MILLER, MISS MARY E.....	3104	South Park av.
O'BRIEN, MISS E. D.....	577	E. Forty-third st.
RAWLSON, MRS. BELLE, "RENTOST,".....	52d	and Cottage Grove av.
SHANNON, MISS GRACE.....	3714	Wabash av.
SHEPARD, MRS. FRANK.....	322	Oakwood bd.
SHEPARD, MISS JEANIE.....	5526	Madison av.
SHEPARD, MISS MARGARET.....	5526	Madison av.
SHERMAN, E. B.....	3085	Drexel bd.
SHINN, MISS HATH.....	115	Monroe st.
SILDMAN, MISS E. C.....	3320	Dearborn st.
STUART, MISS AGNES E.....	3841	Forest av.
WHEELER, ROBERT.....	4440	Langley av.
WILLIAMS, MISS JOSEPHINE.....	77	E. Forty-third st.
YOUNG, MISS A. E.....	5473	Cornell av.

Sunday School List.

PRIMARY CLASS NO. 1.

Teacher—Miss Vida Clements.

Bowron, Stephen,	4314 Evans av.
Collins, Constance,	233 Oakwood bd.
Douglas, Catherine,	3807 Rhodes av.
Fay, August,	3972 Langley av.
Gardner, Paul,	4803 Greenwood av.
Greenfield, Ruth,	728 E. Fiftieth st.
Kendall, Mary,	4001 Vincennes av.
Lackersteen, Ruth,	4014 Ellis av.
Mann, William C.,	334 Oakwood bd.
Miller, Marie,	3731 Langley av.
Ogden, Dayton,	7011 Madison av.
Parish, Helen,	4717 Kimbark av.
Robins, Grace,	255 Oakwood bd.
Rausch, Laurence,	278 Bowen av.
Seidensticker, Oswald,	119 E. Forty-fifth st.
Sherwood, Nellie,	27 Twenty-fifth st.
Smith, Hazel,	3755 Rhodes av.
Swain, Paul,	Fortieth st.
Wilder, Laura,	4002 Ellis av.
Wiltze, Curtis,	3819 Elmwood pl.

CLASS NO. 2.

Teacher—Miss Mary Lloyd Jones.

Cave, Mabel,	3829 State st.
Fowler, Bessie,	3727 Rhodes av.
Rausch, Dean,	278 Bowen av.
Smith, Emma,	3755 Rhodes av.
Wilder, Russell,	4002 Ellis av.

CLASS No. 3.

Teacher—Mrs. McArthur.

Archer, Ray, - - - - -	4614 Champlain av.
Cave, Arthur, - - - - -	3829 State st.
Collins, Charles, - - - - -	233 Oakwood bd.
Dexter, Clarence, - - - - -	5458 Jefferson av.
Heinemann, Alfred, - - - - -	5418 Greenwood av.
McWhimney, Wilber, - - - - -	3625 Ellis av.
Parish, Louie, - - - - -	4717 Kimbark av.
St. John, Julian, - - - - -	3224 Calumet av.
Wheeler, Hiram, - - - - -	4440 Langley av.
Willett, Roseco, - - - - -	413 E. Forty-eighth st.

CLASS No. 4.

Teacher—Miss Evelyn H. Walker.

Archer, May, - - - - -	4614 Champlain av.
Browne, Florence, - - - - -	5336 Ellis av.
Browne, Susie, - - - - -	5336 Ellis av.
Browne, Eunice, - - - - -	5317 Monroe av.
Holdorf, Helen, - - - - -	280 Fortieth st.
Knauss, Mabel, - - - - -	5482 Jefferson av.
Lamson, Ruth, - - - - -	3991 Ellis av.
Metcalf, Thomas, - - - - -	3239 Rhodes av.
Simpson, Agnes, - - - - -	6413 Drexel bd.
Smith, Emma, - - - - -	452 E. Thirty-fifth st.

CLASS No. 5.

Teacher—Miss May Ross.

Hanson, Rosalie, - - - - -	4612 Greenwood av.
Horine, Ona, - - - - -	508 Forty-fourth pl.
Lackersteen, Mary, - - - - -	4014 Ellis av.
McArthur, Warren, - - - - -	4852 Kenwood pl.
Moth, Margie, - - - - -	3438 Indiana av.
Osman, Laura, - - - - -	3702 Vincennes av.

Storrs, Retta, - - - - -	509 Forty-fourth pl.
Simpson, Herbert, - - - - -	6413 Drexel av.
Webel, Susie, - - - - -	195 E. Fortieth st.

CLASS No. 6.

Teacher—Dr. Helen Heath.

Bowron, Frances, - - - - -	4311 Evans av.
Phimney, Louise, - - - - -	376 Bowen av.
Heath, Gertie, - - - - -	4016 Ellis av.
Rausch Marion, - - - - -	278 Bowen av.
Serven, Edith, - - - - -	3731 Langley av.

CLASS No. 7.

Teacher—Mr. C. C. Fowler.

Beckwith, Charles, - - - - -	189 Thirty-seventh st.
Cave, Eddie, - - - - -	3820 State st.
Elder, Sheldon, - - - - -	102 Oakwood bd.
Hiller, Edward, - - - - -	145 Oakwood bd.
Lackersteen, Harold, - - - - -	4014 Ellis av.
McArthur, Albert, - - - - -	4852 Kenwood pl.
McIntosh, Alex. - - - - -	5412 Ellis av.
McWhinney, Curtis, - - - - -	3625 Ellis av.
Sherwood, Artie, - - - - -	27 Twenty-fifth st.
Wheeler, Lloyd, - - - - -	4440 Langley av.
Wheeler, Robert, - - - - -	4440 Langley av.

CLASS No. 8.

Teacher—Miss Phoebe Fort.

Blum, Marion, - - - - -	3245 Groveland av.
Berdam, Lottie, - - - - -	3761 Rhodes av.
Burnham, Grace, - - - - -	3647 Vincennes av.
Burnham, Marion, - - - - -	3647 Vincennes av.
Fowler, May, - - - - -	3727 Rhodes av.
Fowler, Susie, - - - - -	3727 Rhodes av.
Garrison, Edna, - - - - -	3625 Vincennes av.

Miles, Electa,	49 E. Forty-sixth st.
Newberry, Carrie,	3805 Rhodes av.
Storrs, Nettie,	509 Forty-fourth pl.
Willett, Mabel,	413 E. Forty-eighth st.

CLASS NO. 9.

Teacher Miss Althea A. Ogden.

Barrett, Clara,	3440 South Park av.
Dexter, Ida,	5458 Jefferson av.
Fairchild, Florence,	4238 St. Lawrence av.
Gore, Bessie,	5329 Glenwood av.
Greenleaf, Margaret,	42d St. and Lake av., ^{Highland} Flats.
Hill, Nancy,	3921 Langley av.
Lackersteen, Wynne,	4944 Ellis av.
Moth, Hattie,	3438 Indiana av.
St. John, Naomi,	3224 Calumet av.
Spencer, Lulu,	4736 Lake av.
Spinney, Lottie,	4007 Drexel bd.
Spinney, Lulu,	4007 Drexel bd.
Winston, Alice,	363 E. Fifty-eighth st.

CLASS NO. 10.

Teacher Miss Louise M. Dunning.

Anderson, France,	330 Oakwood bd.
Bellamy, R.,	4745 Champlain av.
Frear, Edward,	191 Oakwood bd.
Gore, Herbert,	5329 Greenwood av.
Heinemann, Arthur,	5448 Greenwood av.
Manierre, George,	5523 Madison av.
Nelson, Clifford,	
Spencer, Alex. K.,	4311 Oakenwald av.
Stone, Kenneth,	191 Oakwood bd.

CLASS No. 11.

Teacher—Mrs. C. J. Kendall.

Browne, Percy,	5336 Ellis av.
Moth, Robert,	3438 Indiana av.
Mulvane, Ralph,	4022 Grand bd.

CLASS No. 12.

Teacher—Mr. L. A. Eliel.

Boulter, Flora,	4233 St. Lawrence av.
Burnham, Lida,	3947 Vincennes av.
Doud, Mrs. R. H.,	4010 Drexel bd.
Edler, Mrs. J. S.,	162 Oakwood bd.
Eisendrath, Mrs. S. L.,	134 Thirty-fourth st.
Fitch, Miss M. A.,	3707 Ellis av.
Hanson, Mrs. A. H.,	4012 Greenwood av.
Heinemann, Ada J.,	5418 Greenwood av.
Hinman, Lola,	3823 Rhodes av.
Johnson, Clara,	4210 Evans av.
McArthur, Helen,	4852 Kenwood pl.
Miller, Mrs. Florence De V.,	174 Oakwood bd.
Moise, Miss S. P.,	4022 Drexel bd.
Payne, Mrs. L.,	198 Oakwood bd.
Payne, Lulu,	198 Oakwood bd.
Serven, Mrs. Ida,	3733 Langley av.
Smith, Marie R.,	452 Thirty-fifth st.

CLASS No. 13.

Teacher—Dr. W. E. Waugh.

Bowron, Nellis,	4311 Evans av.
Brissenden, Walter,	5738 Indiana av.
Brown, Thomas,	5 Langley pl.
Edler, Charles,	162 Oakwood bd.
Huey, Ray,	28 Woodland pk.
Huey, Walter,	28 Woodland pk.

Jones, Harold,	- - - - -	50 Woodland pk.
Woodbury, Eugene,	- - - - -	44 Woodland pk.
Spencer, George,	- - - - -	4311 Oakenwald av.
Woodbury, Eugene,	- - - - -	44 Woodland Park.

CLASS No. 14.

Teacher - Mr. A. E. Taylor.

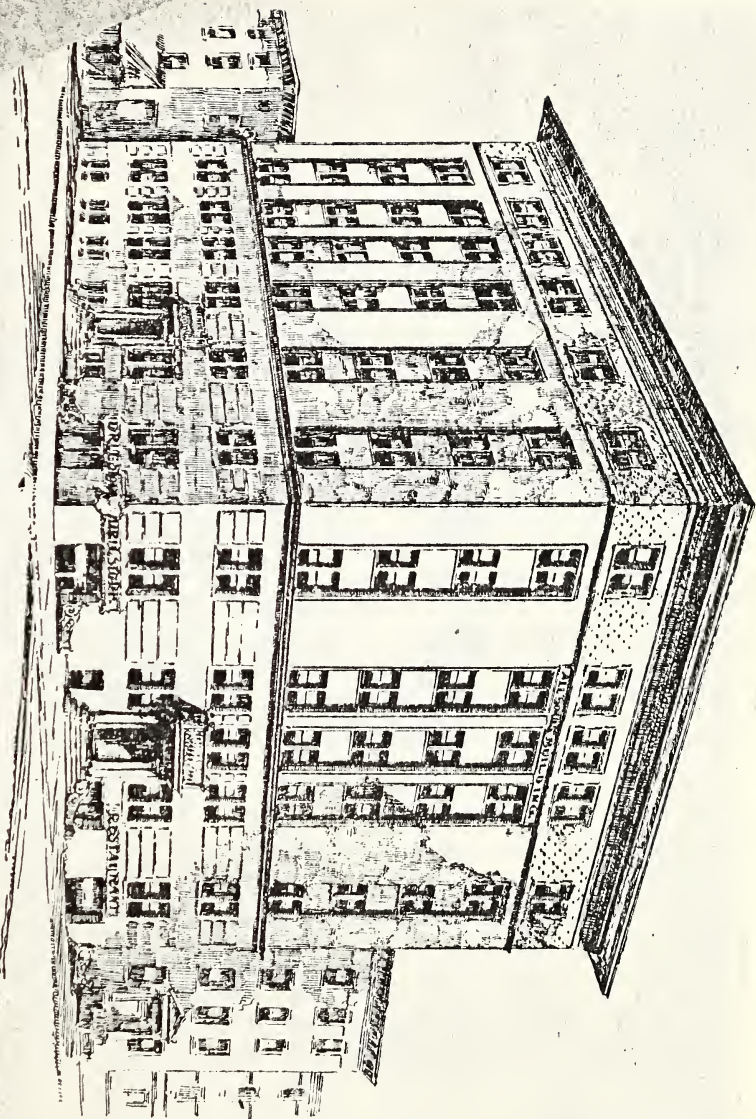
Heacock, Anna M.,	- - - - -	3759 Forest av.
Johnson, Miss.	- - - - -	4216 Evans av.
Rogers, Annie,	- - - - -	5535 Monroe av.
Van Middlesworth, Agnes,	- - - - -	304 Forty-first st.

CLASS No. 15.

Teacher - Mrs. Kelly.

Shepard, Jeanie L.,	- - - - -	5526 Madison av.
Waugh, Catherine A.,	- - - - -	5539 Montoe av.
Waugh, Frances.	- - - - -	5539 Montoe av.

OUR DREAM FOR THE FUTURE.
SOMETHING LIKE THIS, BUT MUCH BETTER.





D
28942
.02

7259 1

